

12:24

CAMPBELL, WALLACE

1908-12

72/204  
C

LICK OBSERVATORY

Jan. 11, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I thank you very much indeed for the beautiful gun you gave <sup>us</sup>. It is exactly what we wanted.

We have been out shooting with it with some of the astronomers, and Douglas and I each shot a pine-cone off a tree with it.

I hope you are enjoying the cones we sent you.

The books which you gave us are nice too. I have finished mine already.

Mrs. O'Neil thanks



you for her beautiful dress

We all had a lovely time while we were at the Hacienda but it was rather quiet without little George.

Hoping you will soon recover and find a prosperous 1908 before you,  
I am,

Yours Sincerely  
Wallace Campbell.

1513 SIXTEENTH STREET  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Care of Mr. R. S. Woodward,  
December 30, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

The pin you sent  
to me arrived this after-  
noon. It is a beautiful  
one, and I thank you  
very much indeed.

I hope you are  
having fine weather  
at the Hacienda. The  
weather has been very  
good here, giving me

3. Merry Christmas.

// Wishing you a  
Happy New Year and  
thanking you once more  
for the pin, I remain

Yours sincerely,  
Wallace Campbell.

I a chance to do a little  
// sight-seeing. I have  
been to the top of Wash-  
ington's Monument  
twice. Yesterday I climb-  
ed the dome of the Cap-  
itol, where I got a splen-  
did view of Washing-  
ton. The Zoological  
Park was very inter-  
esting to me. I have  
gone there three  
times. I expect to go  
to Mt. Vernon to-mor-  
row.

I hope you had a



Late but sincerest  
wishes for a pleasant  
birthday and many  
happy returns of  
December 3.

Wallace Campbell.

Nov. 29, 1912.



Form 2289 B.

# NIGHT LETTER

## THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA

INCORPORATED

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This is an UNREPEATED NIGHT LETTER, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT

SF.S. 46 NL Paid Cambridge, Mass. Dec. 2-3-1912.

Mrs. P.A. Hearst,

Hacienda, Pleasanton, Calif.

Birthday congratulations I hope you are enjoying the complete happiness health and prosperity which are so deservedly. Your showers of Richest blessings fall on the Hacienda and all within it and heres to many happy returns of December 3. Best Wishes from the Atlantic Coast.

Wallace. Campbell.

8.35 AM



12:25

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM WALLACE

1902-18, n.d.

72/204  
C

12:25

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM WALLACE

1902-18, n.d.

72/204  
C

W. W. Campbell July 5-  
1902

received \$1000. <sup>\$2500.</sup>  
payment on your  
contrib. to Lick

July 21-1903

1/2 payment on build-  
ing residence \$1875.  
\$125. to be used from  
budget till Regents  
voted other 1/2

Aug 13-1903

Thanks for \$1500.

Paid for publishing  
results of <sup>D.C.</sup> Mills Ex-  
pedition to Southern  
Hemisphere \$1000. -  
+ 1215.50 ? (over)

did we give \$2500.  
for additions to the  
Crossley Reflector  
to fit it for work  
on two additional  
great problems?

Endowment fund  
of L. O. is only  
\$90,000. supplements  
by Univ. funds

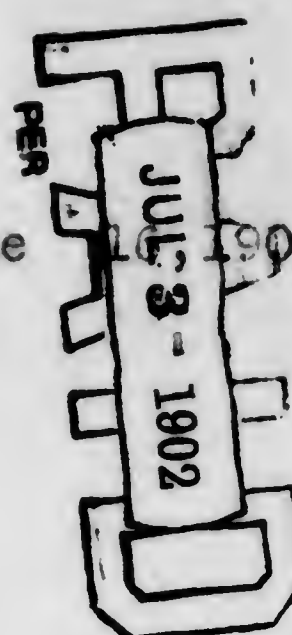


CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON

June 16, 1902.



Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,  
505 Hearst Bldg.,  
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I wish it were possible to express on paper my gratitude for your most generous offer to increase our financial resources for the year 1902 to the extent of Twenty-five Hundred Dollars. The morning of your departure I placed an announcement of your gift on our Bulletin Board. It gave pleasure to every person on the Mountain, both in that it showed your appreciation of the faithful and valuable work that everyone here is doing, and in its making provision for the increased value of future work.

I have considered the many needs of the Observatory, and have decided that I should like to spend these funds for the following purposes:

\$750 to complete the equipment of our instrument-making shops. This will enable me to purchase a fine precision lathe, a power drill and press to replace our antiquated hand drill, a small tempering and reducing furnace, a power saw for cutting metal, and many minor articles. These will make the shops practically complete so far as the instrument-maker's needs are concerned, and will be of assistance in providing instruments, making repairs, etc., in every department of our work.

\$1250 to apply on the remounting of the Crossley Reflector, thereby relieving the threatened shortage of Budget Funds for the unavoidable running expenses. I plan to make payment for the Crossley remounting about the first of October.

From the last installment of \$500:

\$150 to supply the Library's most pressing needs;

And the remaining \$350 to be expended probably for a micro-meter microscope to measure photographic plates secured with the Crossley Reflector; but I should like to delay decision as to this expenditure until later, for the reason that several factors enter in.

I am especially grateful for your gift made at this time, because it will enable me to leave for Chili feeling sure that the finances at home are on a good basis. If I should be away at the time of sending the second installment, it may be addressed to Astronomer R. H. Tucker who would be in charge.

Mrs. Campbell unites in kindest regards to yourself, Mrs. Anthony, and the ladies who made up your party.

Very respectfully yours,

*W. D. Campbell*  
Director.



CABLE ADDRESS  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON

July 5, 1902.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,  
Mills Building,  
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I beg to acknowledge herewith the receipt of San Francisco Exchange for One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.) as payment on your contribution to the Lick Observatory, and to thank you most cordially for the same.

Very respectfully yours,

*W. D. Campbell*



LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON July 21, 1903.

Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst,  
Hearst Building, San Francisco.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Your very generous offer to assist in the construction of the residence so greatly needed on Mt. Hamilton was immediately utilized in the formation of the plans which seemed to me, from all points of view, the most promising and the wisest. In the absence of the President, I immediately wrote to Judge Slack, Chairman of the Lick Observatory Committee, that I now had the offer of private funds for half the amount required, and asking with as much emphasis as possible that the Regents appropriate the other half. My request was accompanied with a full statement as to why the house is so urgently needed.

His reply was that any favorable action by the Board would have to be deferred until their next meeting, August 11th. In as much as we can build economically only during the dry season -- many of the workmen would have to camp out -- I recommended that I proceed to secure plans and to enclose and paint the building with the private funds offered -- \$1875 -- plus \$125 to be taken temporarily from the Budget; the delay in making the Regents' appropriation until the August meeting thereby not delaying construction. Judge Slack's reply is at hand, as follows:

"All of the Regents with whom I have talked or to whom I have written, are in favor of your going ahead and procuring plans and enclosing the building with the \$1875 which you have secured, plus the \$125 to be temporarily taken from the budget.

"I think it is entirely safe for you to proceed on these assur-

ances, and if we can do anything later to help you out with the additional \$1875, we shall certainly do it. But do not rely upon this statement as a promise."

It seems clear, therefore, that I should proceed at the earliest possible moment with the construction. If the Regents refuse to appropriate the half sum, I can endeavor to secure additional private funds without in any way delaying the work. If the Regents do appropriate on August 11th, -- and it is not conceivable to me that they should fail to respond to your extremely generous contribution, -- there are several manifest advantages in securing this University recognition of our need.

If these general plans meet with your approval I shall proceed to build immediately upon receipt of the remainder of your contribution.

Following your advice, I have not mentioned your name in this connection to any one. Suitable acknowledgments will be made to the University authorities later.

I enclose a copy of one of our photographs of the comet now visible in the North. Any of these evenings, after the sky is thoroughly dark, it can be seen above the bowl of the Big Dipper and about 20 degrees west of the Pole Star. Its motion will carry it down near to the star at the junction of the handle and bowl of the Dipper on the evening of the 28th; and on the 30th to near the star below the one at the junction.

I think Mrs. Campbell has written expressing the extremely great pleasure that our week at the Hacienda gave us. We are hoping that you may be able to visit us when Mr. and Mrs. Rogers come to the Mountain.

Very respectfully yours,

Enclosure.

*W. W. Campbell*



CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON August 13, 1903.

Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst,  
Hearst Building, San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I thank you for the check for \$1500 which you have so unselfishly supplied to defray a portion of the cost of the new residence. I have endorsed it to the Treasurer of the University of California, and plan to use it immediately.

No account of action taken by the Regents on Tuesday has yet reached me.

Mrs. Campbell joins me in kind regards to all the members of your household.

Yours very respectfully,

W. W. Campbell

CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON

Jan. 14, 1905

My dear Mr. Clark:

I think it will give pleasure to Mrs. Hearst to know that the discovery of the new satellite of Jupiter, by our Professor Perrine, was made possible by her goodness of heart. About one-half the total sum contributed by her to the Lick Observatory was expended on the new mounting of the Crossley Reflector, the instrument with which the discovery was made. May I ask you to inform her of this fact, and also to forward the enclosed clipping on the subject, from the Examiner, along with the gratitude and respects of the Director and Staff:-

Mrs. Campbell joins me in sending best regards to your people, and to Mrs. Hearst.

Very sincerely yours

Mr. E. H. Clark  
Mills Building, New York.

W. W. Campbell

Returns

LICK OBSERVATORY

March 5, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

We have about a foot of snow on the mountain, and it is still coming down. Until I have had considerable experience in running the automobile which you so generously gave me, it would not be wise to try to bring it up through this snow. I therefore telegraphed to you that a delay of a few days in getting it would be advisable. I shall hope to go down to Oakland



early next week, or as soon  
as our road promises to be  
clear enough of snow.

I cannot thank you enough  
for the splendid gift, which  
promises to make so much  
easier our connection with the  
rest of the world.

Also thanking you for the  
restful and enjoyable over-  
Sunday visit, and the easy  
trip home, I am

Yours very sincerely  
W. W. Campbell



4  
tire-tubes, the wheel chains, the air pump, almost the entire supply of tools, the extra duplicate parts of mechanism, which were with the car when Roper left it, were gone. No doubt they were stolen in the garages. I tried to locate them, but the car having been in two garages and the paint shop, the responsibility could not be placed. I do not think the <sup>garage</sup> managements had any part in the looting, but that the chauffeurs helped themselves when they needed something. Unfortunately, not all chauffeurs are so reliable and capable as Roper is. I would suggest, in case of cars stored in the future, that all supplies and tools be removed. — I was very glad to get the necessary items of equipment before starting home, and do not want you to give that part of the subject a moment's thought. The car is beautifully painted, and splendid in all vital matters, as far as I have observed.

Recd. Apr. 1-08.

LICK OBSERVATORY March 14, 1908

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I went to Oakland on March 9th, devoted Monday and Tuesday to familiarizing myself with the mechanism of the automobile, to practice in running it, to getting the top in San Francisco, and to making everything ready for the trip home on Wednesday. Proceeding at a cautious rate, the time from Oakland to the foot of our mountain was 3 hrs., and on the mountain road 2 hrs. 15 min., including several stops for water and to examine the engine and brakes. The trip was made without a single hitch. Mrs. Campbell and the three boys met me at Smith Creek, and I brought them home to their entire satisfaction.

2  
tion. To have the automobile, to run it myself, and especially to feel emancipated from the slow stage service, gave me a pride resembling that experienced when the first-born arrived. The easy communication with the outside world which your splendid gift affords promises to renew and sustain my youth, and I can never expect to thank you adequately.

I received from Mr. Clark, and left with the White Garage, the order instructing that the garage deliver the car to me. If not inconvenient, I should be glad to have another letter, so as to place on our records, more definitely perhaps, the terms of the gift; that is, whether the automobile is given to me personally, or to me as Director of the Observatory. Although you spoke of your regret at being unable to give money to the Observatory, but that you could do

something to help me out personally by giving the car, I am inclined to think that you were giving it to me in my official capacity. You will understand, I am sure, that my desire is not to own a car, but to have one to use, in Observatory matters frequently, and with my family occasionally. Your wishes and letter will decide the question to my complete satisfaction.

I have delayed a few days in writing because of doubt whether I ought to trouble you in regard to the disappearance of the supplies and tools that were left with the car when it was stored last August; but have decided that it would be wrong not to tell you, especially to enable you to guard against similar losses in storing automobiles in the future. — The two outer tire-tubes, the three inner



5

LICK OBSERVATORY

The boys and I have already had much of it - to pieces, making little improvements here and there. We are enjoying every moment of the work.

Mrs. Campbell and the boys join in sending our kindest greetings. We hope you also have had the ten days of perfect weather, and that you are quite strong again.

Very sincerely

W. W. Campbell

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst  
The Hacienda

LICK OBSERVATORY

April 8, 1908

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Let me thank you for your very kind letter of the third, and express my regret that the making of such a splendid gift to me should have caused you inconvenience and embarrassment. However, the people involved are all genuine and reasonable, and I have no doubt that the situation will soon be and probably has already cleared.

It is certainly most gener-

ous that you should want to pay and insist upon paying for the lacking equipment and extra parts. The list of items that were probably with the car last summer when put in storage, which I have purchased, is enclosed. I fear the amount is larger than you will be expecting. I ought to be and am willing to stand the expense, in view of the great value of your gift.

We are having beautiful weather, which I am taking advantage of to construct a garage in the rear of our house.

We hope that the sunshine is restoring your health and little George's, and that the baby brother is making progress.

Yours very sincerely  
W. W. Cambridge

Enclosure

Mrs. Phoebe A. Grant  
The Hacienda



92-I-09.  
CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON December 29, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I instructed the State Printing Office to send you, by express prepaid, last week a copy of Publications of the Lick Observatory containing reproductions of the late Professor Keeler's photographs of nebulae and star clusters, to the publication of which you so kindly made a valued contribution in 1904. I hope that the Volume has reached you safely.

Another copy of the Volume goes to your address today by mail.

If you will please instruct me as to the sending of three additional copies either to yourself or to other addresses, I shall attend to the sending as soon as the supply arrives from the Printing Office.

Yours very respectfully,

W. W. Campbell

Director.

Library Lead.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,  
Pleasanton, California.

Telephoned.  
19-1-09

LICK OBSERVATORY

Jan. 14, 1909

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

For a week past  
I have had a definite  
plan to go down tomorrow,  
hoping to see your son  
before he starts east. The  
storm still continues,  
with no signs of break-  
ing. I am able to  
spend the days in my  
office, at work, with  
a tired back in the  
evening, but it seems

Miss  
Post 6075.

not advisable to make  
a long trip in the  
storm. As soon as  
it clears I shall be  
glad to go down to see  
Mr. Hearst, or to have  
him come here.

Could your Secretary ad-  
vise me by telephone  
or telegraph, as to the  
best arrangement?

Your extra copies  
of the Keller Volume will  
go by express in a few

days. The bad weather  
has held the shipment,  
from the State Printer,  
in the San Jose freight  
office.

Very sincerely yours

W. W. Campbell



Not at all in the way.  
 Don't you ever remember  
 and the condition of  
 roads.

3-II-09.

LICK OBSERVATORY

January 28

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Returning yesterday,  
 I find the road so full of  
 snow near the summit that  
 several warm days must  
 pass before the automobile  
 can get up to our house.  
 If not in the way, it  
 would be better to remain  
 in your garrage than in  
 San Jose. I shall  
 write again as to the

time when I shall go to  
the Hacienda for it, or to  
San Jose in case your  
chauffeur is able to bring  
it there.

Douglas and I came  
home. Mrs Campbell and  
Kenneth are still at  
Mr. Bruce's.

We greatly enjoyed  
our visit at the Hacienda.

Yours very sincerely  
W. W. Campbell

$$\sqrt{\frac{1}{100} - 0.01}$$

February 24

My dear Mrs. Harris:

I fear it will be impossible to bring the auto out of your valley for several weeks, for the newly-filled-in section of the road over the hills is very soft, and up-grade besides. It will dry out very slowly, even with favorable weather. I probed the mud with



a pole and found that the radiator, engine and axles would strike.

Discretion told me not to venture in. May I advise that you do not try to go out by auto until after the chauffeur has tried it alone?

I also thought it wise not to try the Dublin road, as the Pleasanton living man said it was also bad.

If your chauffeur or one of the other men could

let me know as soon as the road is passable I should be greatly obliged.

Douglas and I were well taken care of at the Hacienda last Saturday, and the beautiful flowers sent to Mrs. Campbell by Miss Dugan are still as fresh as roses. We arranged to come up the mountain by auto on Sunday morning.

Very sincerely  
C. W. Campbell

CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON April 15, 1909.

My dear Mr. Hearst:-

Not having received a reply to my letter of March 9th, sent in care of the NEW YORK JOURNAL, I fear that an assistant may have destroyed it, not knowing of your interest in the subject. I am sending another copy enclosed, via The Hacienda, asking your mother to have the envelope given the correct address.

Yours very truly,

*W. W. Sampson*

Hon. W. R. Hearst,  
New York, N. Y.

CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

*Copy*  
LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON March 9, 1909.

My dear Mr. Hearst:-

When I was ready to send to Germany the order for the earthquake instruments, I discovered that a rule of the Regents requires the funds to be in their possession prior to placing the order. If you will therefore kindly send me exchange for the sum \$1200., payable to the order of the Regents of the University of California, I shall be greatly obliged, and the letter purchasing the instruments will go out by the same mail.

I think it well to give you a few details concerning the expenditure. The purchases will include: Wiechert's seismographs for recording vertical motions, north and south motions, and east and west motions of the earth's surface; cases to protect these instruments, especially from air currents, with doors giving access to all necessary working parts; machine for preparing the paper sheets upon which the records will be traced; machine for fixing the records to make them permanent; a few duplicates of the delicate parts, to replace breaks; special paper for the records of the instruments; a clock with electrical mechanism to record the times of occurrence of earthquakes; Bosch's thermo-hygrograph and Bosch's barograph, to record the conditions of temperature, moisture and pressure in the special room containing the instruments; packing, freight and express charges; finally,



March 9, 1909.

the preparation of the room and piers to receive the delicate instruments. The expenses for these items foot up \$1160. The margin of \$40. may be needed for incidental or unforeseen expenses.

It is essential that these delicate instruments be mounted in a room so constructed as to keep the air dry and at nearly a constant temperature. Otherwise, the pen points, which trace the records, shift to one side of the papers which receive the records. The instruments will be installed in the basement of one of our principal buildings, where we shall construct a room for that purpose. The present outside walls will be given an extra covering, so as to leave an air space. The other two walls will be built of reinforced concrete. The piers to receive the instruments will be of cement; the floor, of asphalt, so that walking in the room will not jar the instrument piers; the doors will be double; a shaft and electric fan for ventilation will be provided; there will be electric lighting; there will be cupboards for the supplies, records, etc., to install. We are not hoping to equal the great European seismological plants in magnitude, for this would require the services of several men, with corresponding endowment fund. Our plant will, however, be entirely creditable, I am sure, and very useful.

There are no extensive seismological plants in this country and really none worthy of the name on the whole American coast of the Pacific Ocean. As this coast, from

March 9, 1909.

Alaska to Cape Horn, is subject to frequent earthquakes, there could not be a more useful location for seismological research. In addition to the local observations, some one or some institution on the Pacific Coast should make it the exclusive business to collect records and other information concerning earthquakes and be thoroughly wide awake in promoting seismological research. We shall take excellent care of the instruments which you are so kindly providing, and publish their records, but we have not the resources to carry the work further. There is no hope at present that the State of California would appropriate funds to provide for seismological research. A bill appropriating for this purpose would not reach the first reading. This policy of concealment is a serious mistake and should be changed. In this connection, may I respectfully inquire whether you would be willing to provide funds for a period of five years to carry on this work more extensively than our resources admit, about as follows:

1. The salary of a seismological assistant, varying from \$1200. at the beginning to \$1600. at the end of the period. A good man, capable of working under my direction, could be secured for this sum. I should prefer a high class man at a higher salary, capable of taking the initiative himself.
2. A budget allowance of \$600. per annum for clerical help, postage, preliminary publication, etc. I have no doubt that the State would publish extensive papers, forming a Volume of



W. R. H.-4

March 9, 1909.

Publications of the Lick Observatory.

My point in suggesting provision for five years is that the State authorities, at the end of the period, might be willing to assume the obligation, preferably on a larger scale. I believe such an investment on your part would bring satisfactory returns.

Yours very respectfully ,

Honorable W. R. Hearst,

c/o NEW YORK JOURNAL,

New York, N. Y.

out of his place too  
much.

With renewed thanks

Yours sincerely

W.W. Campbell

W. W. Campbell

LICK OBSERVATORY

August 5, 1910

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

We certainly had  
a comfortable trip home,  
beginning with Waycott's  
splendid driving to  
Castle Trag and ending  
with the White-Steamer-  
run up our mountain  
with the Fairmont Hotel  
in between. We left  
the Fairmont early Tues-  
day morning and were  
home for lunch.

I cannot say enough  
about our Wymtoon  
days, 24 in all. It  
was a long and  
perfect vacation, in  
Fairyland. There  
never was so comfort-  
able a place to rest,  
and I rested, hard.  
We noticed that you  
were more free from  
care at Wymtoon  
than anywhere else,

and we wish you could  
spend more time there,  
this year and every  
year.

Our mountain is  
beautiful, too, but  
very different. I am  
bushy very "fit",  
and the hard six  
weeks ahead has  
no terrors for me.

I hope Penwith  
is prompt, and not



4 Henderson:

"Office of the Secretary  
Berkeley, July 20, 1908.

"My dear Director Campbell:-

"While the automobile was given to yourself, it is essentially now a part of the equipment of the Lick Observatory, and it is proper that the University should pay bills for tires, gasoline, lubricants, repairs, etc., except when they represent some highly personal use, such as a trip to New York and back by wagon road, or a vacation auto-

LICK OBSERVATORY

October 31, 1909

4/XI/09  
My dear Mrs. Hearst:

The great big box of Chrysanthemums came up Friday, with the flowers in perfect condition. Our best thanks for the remembrance. There was one Halloween party last night given by the young scientific people, and another by the workmen and their families. Mrs. Campbell outfitted both parties with

<sup>2</sup> chrysanthemums, and still had two or three branches left for herself.

May I consult you about one point in connection with the automobile which you gave me, and which has been so useful and pleasure-giving in the past two years? I have used it more on Observatory duties than on purely personal and family trips, but the Observatory has not been charged a

<sup>3</sup> penny on that account. In June 1908 I wrote to President Wheeler suggesting that I charge the Observatory a definite small sum for each trip on Observatory business, to cover cost of fuel and wear and tear of that trip. This did not meet with his approval; but a month later, probably after the Observatory Committee and Finance Committee had considered the subject, I received the following letter from Secretary



8

Trusting that all are  
well at the Hacienda,  
and that the weather is  
fine in the valley, as  
it is here, I am,

truly & sincerely  
W. W. Campbell

5

LICK OBSERVATORY

Mobile tour to Seattle.

"Very sincerely yours,  
(signed) V. H. Henderson."

I interpreted this letter as  
a very liberal offer on the  
part of the President and the  
Committees. I had neither  
solicited nor expected such  
an offer. I acknowledged  
receipt of the letter, but  
have taken no further action,  
not feeling clear that this  
would be in harmony with  
the wishes of the donor,



and hesitating to trouble you about it. Since the receipt of the Secretary's letter, fifteen months ago, two Regents have volunteered the advice that the University should maintain the automobile. It is of course understood that, in the future, as in the past, there would be no change of salary to pay.

I do dislike to trouble you, but it is fair that the Observatory funds should pay for service re-

ceived, and I have been unwilling to enter into any arrangement without taking your views into account. I think I ought to pay a part of the expenses, but may I feel free to accept the remainder from Observatory budget funds?

Mrs. Campbell speaks enthusiastically of her Postala' experiences. I was sorry to have to remain here.

Reports from the boys continue to equal our best expectations.



CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON Sept. 5, 1910.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

In accordance with your extremely kind invitation I arranged for a party of astronomers to spend next Thursday night, September 8th, at the Hacienda. You probably received my telegrams of last Wednesday and last Friday on this subject. The party is made up as follows, the names being arranged in the order of precedence.

Professor Ed. C. Pickering, Director of Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge, Mass.

Professor H. Kayser (pronounced Ki-ser) Professor of Physics in University of Bonn, Bonn, Germany.

Sir Joseph Larmor, Professor of Mathematics in University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England.

Professor H.F. Newall (pronounced New-all) Professor of Astronomy in the University of Cambridge, England, accompanied by Mrs. Newall.

Professor H. Konen (pronounced Ko-nen) Professor in the Physical Institute, Meunster, Germany.

Professor A. Fowler, Professor of Astronomy in the Imperial College of Science, South Kensington, London, accompanied by Mrs. Fowler.

Professor E. Pringsheim, Professor of Physics in the University of Breslau, Breslau, Germany.

- 2 -

Professor Frank Schlesinger, Director of Allegheny Observatory, Allegheny, Pa. (Successor to Professor Keeler).

Doctor P. Eversheim (pronounced Ev-ers-heim) Assistant to Professor Kayser, University of Bonn, Germany.

Professor H.M. Russell, Astronomer in the Princeton Observatory, Princeton, N.J.

In addition, there will be Mrs. Campbell and myself.

Total, eight single men, and three men accompanied by their wives; fourteen people in all.

We shall hope to start from Mount Hamilton at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Campbell will be expecting your two chauffeurs to have lunch at one o'clock at our house.

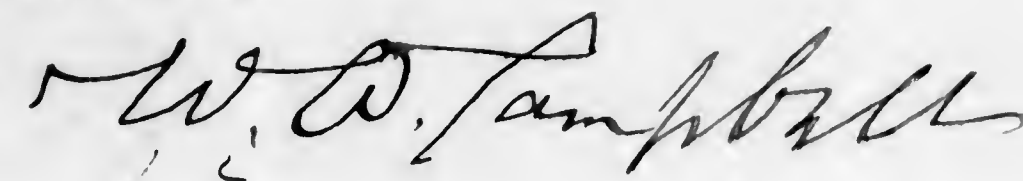
The parties should reach the Hacienda soon after five o'clock. It will be arranged that Mrs. Campbell in one of your automobiles, or I in my automobile, will be in the party arriving first. My automobile will start a little earlier, in order to go through San Jose and pick up Professor and Mrs. Newall at Hotel Vendome. The chances are that I shall arrive perhaps a half hour later than the others.

Ten of the fourteen members of the party will want to leave about eleven o'clock Friday morning. Professor and Mrs. Newall will return to Mount Hamilton with us. If not inconvenient for you, we should like to start home about 2 P.M.

I regret that it was impossible for me to bring certain of the astronomers whom I especially wanted to meet you. These included Küstner of Bonn, Hartmann of Göttingen, Bachlund and Belopolsky of St. Petersburg, and Professor and Mrs. Struve of Berlin. The last four have been with us over Sunday and they go east by Overland Limited tomorrow. The first two were with us two weeks ago.

If you desire to make any changes in the program outlined above, kindly instruct me by telephone.

Yours sincerely,



Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Hacienda del Pozo de Verona,

Pleasanton, Cal.



came to the mountain  
in 1880 when the top  
was being blasted off  
and has lived here ever  
since, died Sunday  
— funeral yesterday —  
and the mountain is  
in mourning.

I am sending you  
by express today a  
set of topographical  
maps of the Wynton  
region, thinking that  
you would like to  
send them up to the

LICK OBSERVATORY

Sept. 21, 1910

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I hope you will  
pardon the delay in  
acknowledging the splendid  
greeting which you gave  
to the two astronomers.  
There is no doubt  
that they thoroughly  
enjoyed the visit. They  
were in fact enthusias-  
tic about it. Many  
of them spoke to me of

the perfect taste  
evident everywhere,  
and some spoke speci-  
ally of their pleasure  
in meeting you. I  
have tried to tell Mrs.  
Campbell of the beauti-  
ful dining room and  
dinner.

I was sorry that  
it was necessary for  
you to give up your  
rooms to strangers,  
and to climb to the  
third floor for the night.

I thank you for  
the hospitality. The more  
from knowing that you  
must have been con-  
siderably inconvenienced  
by the coming of so  
many.

We saw Wallace and  
Douglas on their train  
in Oakland last Friday  
night, enstowed for  
school.

Our Mr. Macdonald,  
engineer and foreman  
of the workmen, who

LICK OBSERVATORY

Castle before you  
go up in 1912. The  
surveys for the maps  
were made many  
years ago, consequently  
the roads, etc., are  
not up to date. I  
would like to suggest  
that the surveyor for  
your auto. road  
could probably mark  
the road on the maps



in a few minutes.

Yours sincerely

W. W. Campbell

CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON June 12, 1912

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Your letter of June 8th, so generously making it possible for Dr. and Mrs. Aitken to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of his class at Williams College, certainly brought joy not only to them but to their friends on the mountain, which means everybody. As one of our neighbors said, "This trip will add five years to Dr. Aitken's life". Mrs. Aitken came to California when she was a child, and she has not been outside of central California since. They plan to leave the mountain next Monday, and your arrangement for paying \$250. before they go and \$250. a little later will be satisfactory. I want to express personal thanks for Mrs. Campbell and myself, and Dr. Aitken will write to you before he starts.

We have been fearing that the disorders in Mexico would mean loss and anxiety for you. The newspapers and magazines had a great deal to say about President Diaz's arbitrary rule of that country, but it does seem that a dictatorship was the only practicable form of government.

Mrs. Campbell joins in greetings to you and all.

Yours sincerely,

W. D. Campbell

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,  
Pleasanton, Cal.

Dr. Robert G. Aitken

CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON May 6, 1914.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am now engaged on the final composition of the Committee of One Hundred, of which you kindly consented to become the Honorary President, in connection with the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in San Francisco in 1915. I have the necessary information concerning all communities in the Pacific Coast region except Mexico. The Association, which numbers about ten thousand members in all parts of America, has perhaps twenty members in Mexico, and we really ought to have one or two Mexican members of the Committee, out of courtesy to these Association members and their country. Would it not be well for me to write to Senor de la Bara in Paris asking him to serve? He seems not to be active in favor of any of the Mexican factions; and I see no reason for letting the unpleasant relations now existing with this country have any influence.

With your usual and unique generosity you kindly volunteered to make a contribution toward meeting the expenses of the active part of our organization. I estimate that between now and the close of the meetings, to be held in the first week of August, 1915, our expenses for the services of a very competent secretary on one half time, a stenographer on at least one half time, printing, postage, room-rent, some transportation and a personal evening reception to visiting members and their friends, etc., will require about \$7500., and to be on the safe side the sum raised should probably be a little larger. The responsibility for raising



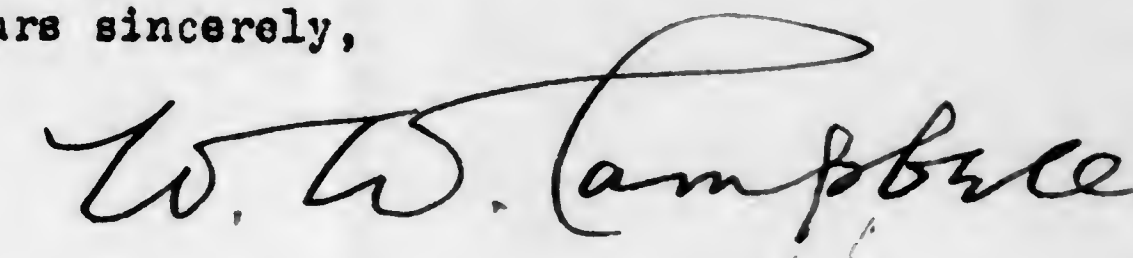
this fund falls very largely upon me. I am trying to secure the assistance of a small committee of successful men of affairs in San Francisco in raising this fund. It would help greatly on this occasion, as always, to have your name at the head of the list. We shall need one fourth of the contributions now, another fourth about the first of January and the remaining half the first of July, 1915. You will, of course, know better than I how much to give but if my suggestion is not out of place I would say that from \$400. to \$600. would be generous. I shall find no fault, and your gift would be fully appreciated, if you decide to make it less.

In our conversations on the subject I have referred to the fact that the American Association, whose membership east of the Rocky Mountains is over nine thousand and west of the Rocky Mountains about seven hundred, has decided to organize a Pacific Division for the benefit of the members in the Pacific territory. The organization of this has devolved upon the Pacific Coast Committee of thirty-two members of which I am Chairman. The American Association has long had the provision that the list of members is headed by Patrons, who have contributed \$1000. or more to the Association as a fund whose income is available for the promotion of science. Funds contributed by Patrons of the Pacific Division would be expended under our auspices. I mention these facts only by way of information and not at all by way of suggestion that you might like to consider becoming a Patron of the Pacific Division, for I know that you have a thousand and one opportunities every year to assist in the advancement of knowledge. My only thought is that the giving of this information could do no harm. Your answer does not need to take it into account at all.

It would be a convenience to receive exchange for one fourth of your contribution toward the 1915 expenses in the near future.

Mrs. Campbell and her mother started East last Saturday. She will have from Saturday this week to Saturday next week with the boys before sailing from Boston. I shall leave about June 10th.

Yours sincerely,



Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Hacienda del Pozo de Verona,

Pleasanton, Cal.



Copy.

Mount Hamilton, May 6, 1914

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- 2 -

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Yours sincerely,

(Signed) W. W. Campbell.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Hacienda del Pozo de Verona,

Pleasanton, California.

CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON May 28, 1914

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I am leaving for Russia in less than two weeks, and before going it is necessary that I arrange the finances of the Pacific Coast Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. On May 6th I wrote you of this and related subjects, but I fear that my letter did not reach you. I am enclosing a copy of it.

I must spend some time in San Francisco before leaving, in the thankless task of raising funds, and it would help me immensely to have your subscription at the head of the list. I suggested that \$400. to \$600. would be generous for your subscription, but of course you will feel entirely free to fix the amount yourself; one-quarter payable now, one-quarter on January 1, 1915, and the remaining half on July 1, 1915.

Thanking you for considering the subject soon, I am

Yours sincerely,

*W. W. Campbell*

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, California.

7181-1-1914



\$100 - to be sent. Jan 1/1915.

200 - " " July 1/1915.

LICK OBSERVATORY

June 1, 1914

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I thank you for the subscription, and especially for the extremely kind letter which brought it. I am experiencing the truth of your statements, that many subscription lists are abroad in the land, and that money is difficult. However, several good people have been kind to me, and a few letters have brought subscriptions amounting

W. W. Campbell 1914

thus far to about \$1350.  
My chief concern is to  
avoid making the sub-  
ject a nuisance to any  
body! If your heart  
were merely of the ordi-  
nary size you would  
probably say that I  
hadn't succeeded in your  
case! The American As-  
sociation has put a lot  
of responsibility upon me,  
which I am not enjoying,  
and now I must do my  
best not to disappoint  
them.

I hope you will  
have a splendid sum-  
mer, as much of it as pos-

sible on the Mclloyds,  
where you seem to <sup>be</sup> more  
free from care.

We are looking for-  
ward to the family  
rendezvous in Venice,  
and thence on to Rus-  
sia together.

With greetings to  
the members of your  
household, not for-  
getting the three boys,  
I am Yours sincerely,  
W. W. Campbell

CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON January 11, 1915.

Attention Mr. R. A. Clark.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am pleased to acknowledge herewith the receipt of your check from Mr. R. A. Clark, amount \$100.00, payable to my order, as a second payment on your subscription toward the expenses of the Pacific Coast Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in connection with next summer's San Francisco meeting of the Association.

Delay in acknowledgment has been due to my confinement to the house with illness. With my thanks for the payment, I am,

Yours very truly,

*W. W. Campbell*

Director.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Hearst Building,

San Francisco, California.



of touch with our Com-  
mittees, we published  
and distributed <sup>by mail</sup> fifteen  
thousand pamphlets like  
the one enclosed, giving  
preliminary information  
about the plans for the  
August meeting of the  
American Association.  
The Committee of One  
Hundred is listed on  
pages 2 + 3. I had in-  
tended to put it on  
pages 1 + 2, where it  
belongs, but in my ill-  
ness the Secretary did  
what he thought was  
right - and it was wrong.

LICK OBSERVATORY

[1915]

February 26th

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I have just re-  
alized that the fine  
Christmas present  
which you sent me has  
not yet been acknowl-  
edged! A very severe  
attack of grippe sent  
me to bed on December  
18th, where I remained  
till the middle of Janu-  
ary. A case of nerves  
complicated my recovery  
for another month, and

only in the past two weeks have I been approaching full working power. The problems of living in Russia during war times and getting out of Russia with our party of eight (from Kenneth 15 years old to the grandmother 93 years old) seemed easy at the time, but I suppose there was some strain. Very heavy duties here in October and November and a rush trip

to the east in early December seemed to put the finishing touches on my nerves.

Please accept my belated thanks for the good present, which will prove to be very useful. I hope you had a splendid Christmas season, with the grandsons at hand, and that your winter has brought only good things.

Just at Christmas, when I was ill and out



A much more pretentious  
and handsome pamphlet  
will be published just  
before and for the use  
of the meetings, in  
which the order of prece-  
dence will be right.

I am wondering  
whether Mrs. Annie  
Bidwell of Chico  
should be an Honorary  
Vice President instead of  
a Member.

With our united  
best wishes to you

She from the  
is an  
Vice P  
Woman's Board,

Visited the  
Hac 20/III/15

and your household,  
I am

Yours sincerely  
W. W. Campbell



Pleasanton and to the  
W. P. station.

All astronomers to  
whom I have spoken  
or written are delighted  
with your kind invi-  
tation.

With good wishes  
for all in your house-  
hold, I am

Yours sincerely  
W. W. Campbell

W. W. Campbell  
1915

1915

LICK OBSERVATORY

April 20th.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

The astronomers  
who will be here on  
Friday August 6th  
are enthusiastically  
accepting your invita-  
tion for luncheon at  
the Hacienda on Sat-  
urday, August 7th.

I wish it were possible  
to tell you now how ma-  
ny to expect, but I can-  
not. I shall hold in

mind to tell you as soon as the information is available. Our preliminary guess is 40 or 50 astronomers, including wives.

The mathematicians have found out about the invitation, and Professor Haskell and others have asked me if they couldn't come to Mt. Hamilton and to Mrs. Hearst's too. Their number would probably be about the same ~~or~~ or smaller than the number

of Astronomers. We hope you will ~~be~~ answer as to the mathematicians precisely as seems best to you.

We plan to come by train from San Jose to Pleasanton, and go away by Western Pacific from Hearst Station to Oakland. The three autos from Mt. Hamilton — mine, Curtis's and Wright's — could be there to assist in carrying the guests from



CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON July 21, 1915

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I hope we may count upon your presence at the opening session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Scottish Rite Auditorium, Sutter Street and Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, 10 a.m. Monday, August 2. We should like to have you sit on the speakers' platform. The speakers will be Mayor James Rolph Jr., Mr. William H. Crocker, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Professor Henry Fairfield Osborne, Dr. L. O. Howard and myself. I am hoping that President Branner, Luther Burbank, Horace Davis, Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. Hooper, Professor Hilgard and Professor Howison will also sit on the speakers' platform. Before proceeding to the platform we shall assemble in the northwest room, first floor, of the Scottish Rite building.

A printed copy of the program of the week's sessions will reach you next week. The Committee of One Hundred, of which you are Honorary President, takes precedence over all other committees.

Unfortunately I can not yet give you a reliable estimate of the number of astronomers and mathematicians who will come to you on Saturday, August 7. The subject is on my mind and I shall keep you as reliably and as promptly informed as possible. The substantially precise number will be deter-

- 2 -

mined not later than the afternoon of Tuesday, August 3. Several days earlier I shall endeavor to guess at the approximate number and let you know the result. I am expecting there will be in the neighborhood of seventy-five, but this estimate is unreliable.

Mr. Campbell asks to join with me in the sending of best wishes. I had a good visit with Mr. Edward Clark by long distance a week ago. We regret that he and his family seem unable to come to the Mountain for a night.

Yours sincerely,

W. W. Campbell

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst  
Pleasanton, Cal.



LICK OBSERVATORY

November 4, 1915

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I write, in Mrs. Campbell's absence, to accept with great pleasure your kind invitation for dinner on Tuesday evening the ninth. We shall come (and go) by motor.

Yours sincerely

W. W. Campbell

CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON

Mar. 13, 1918

Dear Mr. Clark:

Mrs. Campbell and I were glad to hear from you yesterday and to have the chance to read Dan's letter and see his photo. I am having a photograph in copy of the picture made, and the original print and the letter go to you enclosed herewith; Douglas surely is the "real article"; I'd hate to be a Boche in front of him.

We hear from both boys with fair regularity, though Wallace has not been in France long enough to establish any habits as to letters. He is somewhere in the southern half of France, but more than that we do not know where.

We received the notice of Helen's marriage. Of course we were greatly surprised, but we have no objections if you think the fortunate man is worthy, as I have no doubt he is. Please congratulate the happy



CABLE ADDRESS:  
ASTRONOMER  
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

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Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.



people for me. Mrs. Campbell said  
she would write to Mrs. Clark.

I wish we knew where Eddie is.  
You and Mrs. Clark will be very lonesome  
with both son and daughter away.

I am extremely busy this week and  
have to be in Berkeley next week, and am  
sorry I shall not catch sight of you  
before you are off to the cold climate.

It was good of you to send an Xmas  
box to Douglas. He has not received  
our boxes yet, tho they were sent  
Nov. 15.

Our Cordial greetings to Mrs. Clark.  
and your good self.

Yours sincerely  
W. W. Campbell

W. W. Campbell  
to Mrs. Clark



Trusting you are  
having a good winter,  
I am

Yours very sincerely  
W. W. Campbell

LICK OBSERVATORY

December 27

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Christmas brought  
me two remembrances from  
you, - a beautiful book  
mark, and a splendid  
pocket-knife. My surprise  
and my pleasure were  
equally great, and I  
thank you cordially for  
thinking of me at this  
glad season. We had  
a most successful day

and I think every resident of the mountain was happy and content. We had a perfect summer day, and were sorry to see that the fog covered the Hacienda the most of the day - we noticed it and spoke of it several times - but were sure all was bright and cheerful under the roof. We hope you are entirely well again. Last week

I came to my office every day for an hour, but tomorrow I shall try full time.

We wish we could make our New Year's call about 3:00 P.M. next Friday, but I regret that the long run down in the auto would be too severe on my back; so we have had to give up this cherished plan.



LICK OBSERVATORY

With love and  
heartfelt wishes for a  
Merry Christmas  
to Mrs Hearst, from  
All the Campbells.

I found the scientific work of the Observatory, as planned for the summer, well carried out, but of course the earthquake gave our outside force more work than the men could accomplish. However, all the buildings, except the large brick residence, are ready for the coming of winter, and there remain only some of the inside repairs.

When you were on Mount Hamilton in May 1910, at the time of Halley's comet, you made generous provision for the publication in the University Printing Office of those results of the D. O. Mills Expedition to the Southern Hemisphere which had existed in manuscript form unpublished since July 1, 1908. We sent the manuscript to the University Press at once, but the limited facilities of the University Press, combined with the requirements of other departments of the University, made the work drag along well into the present summer. I find now that the printing was completed a few weeks ago, and I am pleased to send you a copy of the Volume, which contains Parts 1, 2 and 3, published four years ago at the State Printing Office while funds were still available, and Part 4, whose publication has been due to your support. Acknowledgment of your help is contained in the last paragraph of the Preface to the volume.

The Business Office of the University informed me last year that your payment in this connection amounted to \$1000. The cost of printing Part 4 has amounted to \$1215.50. The excess, which was expected in accordance with the University Printer's estimate, should of course be borne by the Mills Fund, or by the State Printing Office, just as the \$1000. item should have been borne in the same way. Why neither

Mr. Mills nor his son and daughter responded to my written suggestions that they provide for the printing is not clear to me, but such is the unfortunate fact. As they have not paid for the principal part I do not want them to pay the small surplus of \$215.50. Neither shall I ask that you provide for it. I am disposed to recommend that it be paid from the budget funds of the Observatory.

I am sure you know how thoroughly we appreciate your goodness in assuming the principal burden of the publication. At some future time, after astronomers in various countries have expressed their opinions of the scientific results contained in the volume, I shall want to send you a few extracts from their letters.

Mrs. Campbell will be writing you in a day or two to tell you how thoroughly we enjoyed going to the Hacienda last week. Kenneth is feeling fine, and so am I, but I am taking the precaution to remain away from my office the most of the afternoons, for the present.

Yours respectfully,

W. W. Campbell

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Hacienda del Pozo de Verona,

Pleasanton, Cal.



(2)

*In complete*

in daily and constant use.

A small sum was used to provide illustrations for our publications.

An additional small sum was used for the purchase of books.

It has given me pleasure to acknowledge your assistance in my Biennial Reports to the President of the University, which are following his reports, and in our own publications. Photographs of the new Crossley Reflector are mailed to you under separate cover.

I desire strongly to make certain additions to the Crossley Reflector in order to fit it for work on two additional great problems. These additions will cost about \$2,500. The regular funds of the Observatory could not at any time supply these improvements. Recalling that the income of the Observatory from its endowment fund of only \$90,000 and from the University funds is no greater now than it was ten or fifteen years ago, whereas the purchasing power of money is very much reduced, the difficulty becomes even greater.

It is a pleasant memory with me that your former valued assistance to the Observatory came quite without my asking and entirely as your voluntary contributions. I have hesitated long before writing this letter, and I now write it not entirely satisfied with myself for so doing. Should you be interested in this project, your assistance would, of course, be fully appreciated. Should it not appeal to you, or your means be otherwise taxed, I hope that my bringing up the subject will have done no harm.

The pianola continues to give much pleasure to all the members of my family and, I may safely say, to everybody on the Mountain, all of whom are invited to hear it.

We have just passed through the most severe snow blockade

(3)

in the history of the Observatory, with four feet and a half of snowfall. The stages could not come to the summit for a period of two weeks.

Yours very sincerely,

*W. W. Campbell*

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,  
Paris,  
France.





12:26

CARLISLE, MARY HELEN

1910-15

72/204  
C

possess the pictures of her garden.  
Did you get my note acknowledging  
the pearl frame? I am going  
on with the miniature, which I  
must show you soon. I am very  
busy & working all the daylight  
as I really have to leave for  
New York on November 28<sup>th</sup>.  
but I shall be back in this  
lovely Country on February  
1<sup>st</sup> - I hope I shall see you  
before I leave though -  
with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours  
Harry Herbert Carlisle



November 18<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

I am enclosing the  
account for the two Mexican  
sketches as the exhibition is  
now closed & the pictures being  
scattered, W. Vickery awaits your  
orders as to what to do  
with them, one is in a black  
frame & the other is unframed.  
Mrs. Suttall has written me  
that she is so pleased that  
you & Mrs. W. Fiero are to



No. 5371

Frame over  
other if black for  
not suitable.

to Please.

Am send. ch h  
Miss Carlisle

---

See her 2<sup>30</sup> - or 3<sup>45</sup> -

No. of Room?

forward to painting all three boys  
& yourself on my return the baby  
is a duck now but in two  
months time he will have  
developed still more although he  
could not be sweeter than he is  
now. I am so sorry to leave  
California just now, there is  
so much I could paint & I  
love to do sketches of these  
hills in the City every afternoon  
that it is clear as it was today.  
With kind regards.

Very sincerely yours  
Harry Helen Carlisle



November 25.7 [1910]

My dear Mrs. Hearst

The little miniature  
is now successfully finished  
& framed & is sent down to  
the office safe, if on seeing  
it at your leisure there is  
anything you wished changed  
I hope you will let me know  
as I of course want you to  
think it perfect. I shall look



to arrange for my sister to  
see as many of them as  
possible. I am glad to say  
that L. F. Parker's charming  
play in which Lily is  
appearing is thoroughly  
appreciated by New York.  
With kindest remembrances  
to all our mutual friends  
& looking forward to  
the pleasure of meeting you  
again -

Very sincerely yours  
Mary Helen Carlisle

New York - 147 East 40<sup>th</sup> St  
Jan. 27<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mr. Frank  
I hope that a  
sweet little bunch of cherubs  
is waiting to be painted by  
me. I have to delay my  
de'parture from New York  
a few days, but Feb. 4<sup>th</sup>  
will see me headed for  
San Francisco & I suppose  
I shall arrive somewhere  
about the 8<sup>th</sup> or 9<sup>th</sup>.  
I have been more than  
busy here painting &  
seeing my friends & trying

x travel southwards to do gardens  
x then to come back here  
again to go on with miniatures  
I have some letters to people  
in Pasadena Los Angeles &  
Santa Barbara x I think I am  
to be given some more - if  
you would let me know about  
the children I could begin  
to arrange some sort of dates  
+ get an idea of how to  
divide my time up, I can't  
tell you how I am longing  
to see the wonderful flowers  
I have heard so much of in  
their state, as you may  
remember I have only had  
a glimpse of the wonders  
of California. I just

will see  
you soon.



Ans. 10/11

Feb. - 10 -

My dear Mr. Hearst  
Here I am back again  
in this lovely country after  
two very busy months in  
New York's changeable climate.  
I wonder if you have the  
rest of your family of grand  
children with you or if so  
if you are willing for me to  
continue painting that  
same family? I have been  
here just two days & am  
planning to do miniatures



missed seeing him Wheeler yesterday  
much to my regret. I still have  
your ring (as I call it) I mean the  
blue enamel one you liked but  
Miss Belle Green Mr. J. P. Morgan's  
granit & clever librarian considers  
that it ought to go with Mr.  
Morgan's Collection, however he had  
gone to Europe when she saw it  
& he might not agree at all  
with her ideas on the subject!  
I hope I may hear soon from  
you & that you are enjoying  
the company of the children &  
that we may all meet in the  
near future - The Fairmount will  
continue to be my headquarters  
With kindest remembrances & best  
wishes Mrs. Hearst -  
Very sincere yours  
Harry Harkness Carlisle

artist's expenses are in their  
work alone & I have ties  
which are rather a drain  
on me always - but all this  
will hardly interest you, I  
shall try, after I have seen  
the doctor to day, to plan to  
go to Pasadena in the middle  
of next week, have you any  
friends there or in Santa  
Barbara that you think would  
be interested in my garden  
work, I am longing to paint the  
wealth of bloom in the South.  
I am afraid this is an  
intensely epistolical letter but  
I am } such a coward about  
pain! With kindest regards  
Very sincerely - Mary Helen Carls



Feb. 16<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mrs. Hearst

Your letter of the 15<sup>th</sup> reached me yesterday & I shall  
of course be delighted to do the  
little group for you whenever  
you like, but I would rather  
do it 'directly' from the children  
than from any photograph you  
could have taken. It is very  
reldom that a photographer  
can really get a successful  
group from the artist's point  
of view. If the children are  
going to be with you until  
April I can paint them later.

Ans. 16/II/11



after I have been sorted although  
I should very much like to have  
a glimpse at them now, you  
know I have never seen the  
second boy at all & I shall  
of course like to see little  
George & compare him with  
the miniature which probably  
wants "strengthening up"  
as we say in our slang.  
Unfortunately I am in a very  
upset state myself & rather  
blue I caught a cold on the  
train & as soon as I got  
here began to be a little  
deaf & after quite a bad  
bout of earache I went

yesterday to a specialist Dr. Black  
& he while very kind & considerate  
rather alarmed me by telling me  
I ought to have an operation in  
my nose it is not serious, only  
the removal of some growths  
but I am a horrible coward  
& I went through a dreadful  
siege in New York two winters  
ago to prevent these growths  
coming again, so perhaps  
you can imagine my horror  
& dismay at the idea & then  
I cannot afford the time  
to be ill or the expense  
of an operation, few  
people realize what an

backward this year, however I  
 hope many will 'be out' in a  
 few days, it has been decidedly  
 warm & that ought to bring  
 things on - Will you let someone  
 write me a line early in  
 April to the Fairmont if  
 there is to be any delay in  
 your departure for the East  
 as I should then stay a  
 few days later in the South.  
 I ought to get the children  
 finished in one more visit as  
 I had so much painted in  
 last time & on that I am  
~~now~~ now working. I thank  
 you so much dear Mrs. Hearst  
 for your kind advances &  
 inability to find time to  
 write.

Write her to Hotel Green  
 Fairmont  
 Mrs. H's in-  
 structions.



March 17:

My dear Mrs. Hearst  
 I got down here on  
 Wednesday after a comfortable  
 although rather long journey,  
 & since I have been here I  
 have worked hard at the  
 miniature which I am glad  
 to say is going on very well.  
 I am expecting visits to-morrow  
 from several of the people  
 to whom I had letters, &  
 on Sunday I go to Wilmington  
 to lunch with a lady who  
 has a lovely garden I hear,  
 but all the roses are very



home now, that I had not expected  
to send until June on account of  
having had those horrid exha  
sting expenses in San Francisco with  
doctors -

With kindest remembrances to all -

Very sincerely yours

Harry Helen Carlisle



March 21<sup>st</sup>

My dear Mrs. Hearst

Your telegram reached me last night & I shall of course arrange to be with you in good time to finish the children's pictures by the 31<sup>st</sup> instead of going to Santa Barbara from here on Saturday as I had planned I shall go to San Francisco & unless my train is abnormally late on Sunday morning I shall go out to Pleasanton by the 4.0 clock train Sunday afternoon, this will give me Monday morning clear, I hope it



will not be inconvenient to meet me  
at Kerona on Sunday, if it is let  
me know to the Fairmont & if  
I don't make the connection in  
San Francisco on Sunday I  
shall telephone you & then go  
out on Monday by the 9 a.m.  
train instead. The picture is  
so well advanced & I have  
worked so much at it here  
that I can easily finish it  
by the 31st & as the weather  
has been grey & dull I am  
not attempting to do any  
gardens but am only looking

round & painting Miss Beatrice  
Miller who is sitting for me  
& the miniature of the children.  
Everything is so backward that  
I should have had to come down  
here later in any case & it  
does not in the least matter  
if I go to Santa Barbara  
later instead of now.  
The posts are most erratic but  
I hear the trains are making  
pretty good time again -  
with kindest remembrances to  
all at Kerona -  
Very sincerely yours  
Harry Helen Carlisle

(my name for him) seen such a  
spectacle. I found my ticket  
here & am off tonight to  
the Green at Pasadena. I saw  
Mr. Rook at Shreve's & made  
all the arrangements about  
the frame for the group for  
you - I said to put  
George R. Hearst.  
William R. Hearst.  
John R. Hearst.

but if you wish the Randolph  
put in in full you had  
better let them know, I was not  
sure if it was necessary &  
it made rather a long  
lettering on the back.



April 11<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mrs. Hearst  
I wish you could  
have seen "those Scamps", as  
you call them, weeping  
at my departure yesterday  
I nearly wept from hysterics  
myself I laughed so much!  
At my final departure  
in the car with blossoms  
scattered over me was most  
effective! Fortunately Bijou  
was not on the scene only  
Edward I tremble to think  
of what would have  
happened had "Mrs. Madame"



Hacienda with me. I wish I  
could persuade her to stay &  
to come out here, I know I  
shall be busy all through  
the summer & it would be  
so nice to have her with  
me.

All good wishes to my  
kind & affectionate friends  
at the Hacienda (I am  
especially considering engaging  
Mrs Miles as Niobe!)

& with love & many thanks  
to yourself dear Mrs Hearst.

Very sincerely yours  
Mary Helen Carlisle



I also went to your  
office & delivered your  
letters, receiving a cheque  
for \$800.00 for which very  
many thanks. I have shown  
the miniatures to several  
people & so far the votes  
are evenly divided between  
George & John!

I have written to my sister  
& asked her to stay in  
America this summer & have  
told her that you kindly  
said she might visit at the

for, but I have not been able  
to begin the little miniature  
yet. I have decided to do  
one of John for a ring &  
have ordered the ring from  
New York, it will be such  
a good one to show. Tomorrow  
I hope to be out at 8. a. m.  
painting a hedge of Cherokee  
roses, they will soon be over,  
but the other climbing  
roses are not all out yet.  
I am trying to persuade General  
Otis to come to my exhibition  
he was in Mexico for the Centennial.  
With kindest remembrances

Ans. 20/17/14

Hotel Green  
Pasadena  
April 18<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mrs. Hearst

I wonder if this  
will find you at Pleasanton  
still, I write it on the chance  
just to tell you a little  
about myself. I opened my  
exhibition yesterday & have  
the miniature group & the  
little one of John well in  
front among the miniatures.  
I you would be surprised  
at how well the double  
pink peach looks now it



is finished & framed, I have  
already had a nibble for it  
at \$2500 - & John's little  
fat back has attracted all  
the hotners who have  
come in, it is very beautifully  
framed 'by Vickery' & I have  
called it "The Sweet Kissing  
Place" don't be shocked!  
I rather wish now I had  
asked you if you could  
have recommended me to  
anyone on the "Examiner"  
but of course I was  
ignorant of the fact that

Mr. Harrel had a paper down  
here, you however already  
know that my business  
sense is not very acute!  
I have written to the City  
Editor asking him if he  
will send someone of to  
the exhibition - I have had  
to do so many business  
details in connection with  
the show that I have only  
done two sketches of  
gardens, the one for Mrs  
Fryer is a great success  
& has already been paid

to all the kind friends at  
Perona & good wishes to  
yourself for a pleasant  
journey East—

Very sincerely yours  
Harry Helen Carlisle

P. S. I have just heard in  
a wire from my sister Sybil  
that she is uncertain if  
she is going home or not  
but if not, that she would  
love to visit the Hacienda  
& I am to tell you so  
with her kindest regards &  
thanks — M. H. C.





June 14<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mr. Hearst

I wonder if you are back in California, I hope so because I hear that the weather is dreadfully hot in the East & I should not like to think of your making that long journey in it. I am looking forward to showing you some of the work I have done in this inspiring place, I love Santa Barbara & hope to come here some day & <sup>be</sup> really lazy. I have <sup>worked</sup> nearly every moment of the time I have been here although the weather has not been all it should



have been by any means - of  
 course I have found two:  
 Gillespie's "El Furcides"  
 the most paintable & I am  
 expecting to show 'the things  
 I have done to him before  
 I leave on Sunday - Mrs Robert  
 Louis - Thompson's garden is  
 a joy in colour as she  
 loves annuals & perennials  
 & I have done masses of  
 Canterbury bells there. I have  
 also painted at Arcady isn't  
 the name lovely? I have  
 also done some Missions  
 five in all, counting this  
 one, & I am surprised to  
 find that they have been

done so little by really first  
 rate artists I think they all  
 ought to be painted before  
 too much decay has set  
 in or before they are too  
 much restored - I went  
 fifty miles from here to  
 Santa Fe the other day  
 & had the greatest difficulty  
 in persuading the old priest  
 to let me paint the cloisters  
 & he would not let me do  
 the interior of the chapel  
 & that is lovely I must  
 paint dobles on my  
 return - I got some splendid  
 ones of San Juan Capistrano  
 going sixty miles from





Pasadena to do it, it is very beautiful but really needs repairing. I have sent the miniature group to Shreve's & I hope they have put it in the frame for you & that it looks well. I am keeping the head of John to do the smaller one from as soon as I can in San Francisco & perhaps you will let me know if the children are with you & ~~to~~ if so when you would like me to come down to Pleasanton. I am returning here in August for ten days on the 14<sup>th</sup> to have a little exhibition, but up

to then can make my plans to suit yours.

I hope you are very well because you know I am going to paint you this summer so many are clamoring for a miniature of you. Kindest wishes dear Mrs. Harrel & looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you soon again - all good remembrances to "Aurelia" & any of your party that I know -

Always very sincerely yours  
Harry Helen Carlisle



& to let me know what it is  
that you do not like. The group  
of the children & the separate  
miniatures of them I should  
like by the 14<sup>th</sup>, Saturday,  
if I may have them then. I am  
as usual very busy & my  
Exhibition here means rather a  
lot of work. I am finishing  
my moonlight picture of the  
Greek Theatre but am going  
there again this Saturday to  
see it to refresh my memory -  
Kindest remembrances to all  
Very sincerely yours  
Mary Weston Carhale



Oct: 3<sup>rd</sup>

My dear Mr. Hearst  
I have heard from  
him whether that you would  
like me to make some changes  
in the miniature of you, &  
as you know, I am anxious  
to put it in my coming  
Exhibition at Vickery's on  
Oct: 16<sup>th</sup> & it must be  
eight-<sup>ten</sup> for then, may I ask  
you to send it to me here

would have truly appreciated his  
lovable & charming nature, but  
family ties are the greatest &  
your son's arrival would I  
know prevent you from doing  
other things. I hear from Mrs.  
Leonard that you have given  
John's picture to your daughter  
in law & am so glad she  
likes it. I wish I could have  
met Mr. Hearst & his wife  
it is amusing to see if one  
can trace likenesses of children  
to their parents. With kindest  
wishes to all I know at  
Pleasanton & health & happiness  
to you for many many New Years.  
Very sincerely yours. Mary Helen Corbale

Ans 5/7/12.



December 31st 1911

My dear Mrs Hearst  
Just a line before the  
fading of the old year to wish  
you happiness & health in the  
new year & to tell you how  
much I really appreciate your  
kindness & thought of me in  
this last year. I am so sorry  
not to have had the  
pleasure of introducing my old  
friend Mr. Forbes. Robertson  
to you, he would have enjoyed  
knowing you & I know you



Aug 9/12/15

80 West 40<sup>th</sup> St  
New York  
Jan. 12<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mrs. Hearst

There is a possibility of my  
again going to California but not  
until the late spring. Mrs. Miller  
Graham has asked me to do a  
series of paintings for a book I should  
love to do it & hope we shall be able  
to arrange it but meantime owing to  
the war having kept me longer in Europe  
last autumn I missed the opportunity of  
submitting my pictures to the N.Y. Soc.  
of the Panama Pacific & as I  
wish most particularly to show two  
Californian subjects I am sorry & so  
am writing to ask if you can  
help me in the matter. I should not  
trouble you about it if it were  
not for the fact that the two

2

pictures have won much recognition here,  
one is my oil painting of a Californian  
meadow in spring which won the  
Emerson the Hillier Landscape prize last  
February & has been exhibited at  
the Royal Academy London & Walker  
Art Gallery, Liverpool, & is now at the  
Cape Gallery, Cleveland, it is eighteen  
inches by six & two inches without  
the frame, Wallace Swin & other  
Californians who have seen it  
are particularly enthusiastic about  
it & all think it ought to be in  
San Francisco two years - the other  
picture is a moonlight also in  
oil, twenty four inches by thirty  
two inches of the Portals of the Past  
in the Park in San Francisco, this  
my artist friends are also about &  
I was especially invited to the  
Allbright Gallery, Buffalo this last  
summer, & I think it is the best



thing I have ever done I believe I really  
have the effect of 'moonlight in it', &  
as the subject is so locally interesting  
I do want it in California.

I got a wonderful collection of  
interesting old gardens in Scotland &  
Ireland last summer & am going  
to show them at Rueders in  
February. Wish I could show them  
in San Francisco as a bit of the  
British Isles! I hope you are  
all very well, will you remember  
me to my good friends & I am  
really hoping to see them again.  
I have written to Mrs. J. E. Tucker  
on this subject but hope I may  
hear from Simon soon.  
With very best wishes

Always yours sincerely  
Harry Helen Carhoke

spring it won the the million  
landscape prize at the  
show at Knorr's gallery  
so you see it is already  
a well known picture  
it has received much praise  
from the press in both  
England & America - the  
other picture is a moonlight  
of the "Portals of the Past"  
which has also been a  
good deal exhibited, it is  
24" x 32" & was at  
the Albright gallery  
Buffalo for the summer

Ed:  
3046 Bryant

Jan 23/15

Jan. 23rd 1915

My dear Mr. Hearst

I have only just  
heard of your being in New  
York & am so sorry because  
I wrote you a long letter early  
this week which of course  
has gone to California -  
I am also told you are  
returning there almost  
immediately so I suppose  
there is not the slightest  
chance of my being able



To see you. I wrote you about  
two pictures. I particularly  
want to have in the  
Panama Pacific Exhibition.  
I came back to New York  
too late in the year to  
show my pictures to the  
jury in New York & was  
later coming on account  
of being detained by all  
the war troubles which  
naturally have hit all  
people like myself, who  
deal in luxuries, pretty

hard - however in spite of the  
war I did manage to do my  
tour in Ireland & Scotland &  
I painted all the famous  
places there I had planned  
to do. these pictures I am  
finishing now for an  
exhibition to take place at  
Kew Gardens at the beginning  
of March. the two pictures  
I want to send to California  
are local subjects & both  
in oils - one is 18" x 62"  
a poppy meadow in spring  
it has been exhibited  
at the Royal Academy  
London - the Walker Art  
Gallery, Liverpool, & last

ought to be done - Sorry to  
have written at such length  
but I never can express  
myself briefly - & I hope I  
may hear from you before you  
leave as to what you  
think about my pictures,  
the moonlight - is here,  
but the poppy field 'prize'  
picture is in Cleveland -  
with kindest remembrances  
& best wishes -

Always very sincerely,  
Mary Helen Carhile

show & in N. York last  
spring - all my artist  
friends praise this picture  
particularly & I consider  
it one of the very best I  
have done but it is on  
account of its local  
interest that I want it  
to go to San Francisco  
do you think there  
is any way in which  
I ~~can~~ can have these  
two pictures seen by



responsible persons with a  
view to their being added  
to the exhibits this  
Spring? I have written to  
ask Mrs. James Ellis  
Tucker, but I feel sure  
if anything can be done  
you will know.  
When I wrote my other  
letter to you I thought I  
might have a chance to  
go to California this  
Spring, Mrs. Miller Graham

of Santa Barbara asked me  
if I would do a number of  
illustrations for a California  
Garden book which is to  
be published next year  
now I hear she is divorcing  
her husband & I imagine  
this will prevent her having  
the work done I am sorry  
as I should have loved to  
have a fleeting glimpse of  
the exhibition & to have  
seen & painted some  
more of the lovely gardens,  
& I have always said  
that a book of the gardens

that was possible, so by this  
time the pictures are in  
San Francisco & I hope one  
or both will be in the  
Exposition. I have heard  
definitely from Mrs. Miller  
Graham that for the time  
being all her plans are in  
abeyance so do not  
expect to get to California  
this summer & I am of  
course very sorry -

With kindest remembrances

Always very sincerely yours  
Harry Helen Carlisle

Wm  
Anson  
Sept 17

Feb. 16.

My dear Mrs. Hearst  
Many thanks for  
your reply to my letter  
about my pictures. Dr. Horner  
ward wrote to Mr. Trask &  
to one or two other friends  
at the same time & last  
week I received a very  
nice night letter from Mr.  
Trask from San Francisco  
telling me to send both  
pictures on & if I would  
leave the matter in his  
hands he would do all



12:27

CARR, SARA A.

1900-12, n.d.

72/204  
C

to study music with me  
and to hear as much as  
she possibly can -

Janet seems very disappointed  
that her mother & brother have  
deferred their coming. She took  
a great deal of trouble house-  
hunting during the winter &  
certainly found some charming  
places - She was so anxious  
to have her brother over here  
during this season of picture  
shows - some of them are  
most fascinating - the  
Romney portraits especially  
so - and the loan exhibition  
at the Guildhall -

We have had most exciting  
times in London with our  
celebrations of the different  
relieved towns in South  
Africa - The taking of  
Johannesburg and Pretoria  
have passed off very quietly.

16, ADAMSON ROAD,

N.W.

June 8. 1900.

My dear Mr. Hearst.

I do not know how to thank  
you for your most kind  
present of £20. I can't  
begin to tell you what a  
blessed relief it is to me -  
for this has been rather a  
bad six months - the war  
has made a good deal of  
difference in the musical  
world - especially as regards  
concerts and at homes - And  
the severity of the winter  
made the gas & fuel bills  
very high - so I am very  
very grateful for your  
most kind help.

I do not think I have



written very lately - but I think Janet has and possibly the girls also. We are all jogging along the same as usual - and I am glad Michael is beginning to "feel his wings" and is really doing some very good work. When the school closes on the 1<sup>st</sup> of July I am going to send you some of the different styles of work. He has also joined the Sketch Club of the Slade School and has to send in an original work once a month - It is very good for him.

We were much interested to read the accounts of the breaking of the ground for the University Buildings

and the girls are treasuring the pictures in the Wave.

This year they are going to the opera, as they tell me you wished they should hear & see something of what is going on - For Wagner's Ring des Nibelungen which is being given at the Covent Garden Theatre I advised them to take reserved seats 5/ each - but on other occasions they go to the half crown gallery - accompanied by Miss Potter who is an old Oakland pupil of mine, living exactly opposite us - It is most convenient for the three can go anywhere together. Miss Potter is considerably older than the girls, and is over here

16, ADAMSON ROAD,

N.W.

the wild enthusiasm was really called forth by the rejoicing each time that our dear fellows were relieved from their dreadful positions — we have five war maps on the dining-room wall and Michael and I have made a close study of the whole thing. It has been most thrilling and entirely absorbing — I haven't read a single new book during the last six months.

I heard through Miss Goodall that you were in Washington. I wonder if you are on your way to Europe, though I think I re-



Mrs. Carmichael Carr

remember you saying  
you did not mean to  
come over to the Paris  
Exposition.

I am so ashamed when  
I think that I never replied  
to Anne's nice letter - I hope  
she will forgive me -

I trust you are all well,  
and with my warmest  
thanks I am my dear  
Mr. Hearst

Yours very affectionately

Tara A. Carr

---

Luisa's throat is much better  
and she is able to go on with  
her singing - They are very busy  
making summer shirt waists.

6. Holland Street  
London W.

23/11/09.

My dear Mr. Hearst,

If you are in California,  
I do hope you will be  
able to meet Mr. and  
Mrs. Hinton who are  
paying their first  
visit to Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Hinton is ~~the~~  
Katharine Goodson  
the celebrated pianist  
and a personal friend  
of mine -

As a pianist she needs  
no introduction from  
me, having already  
made two successful



Town in the United States,  
but I want her to  
know and like my  
old home, and some  
of my old friends.

Yours with kind regards

Sara A. Carr

Mrs Arthur Hinton  
~~Miss Katherine Goodson.~~

Hotel St. Francis

Jan. 19<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup>

~~44 St. John's Wood Road, N.W.~~

14 Scarsdale Terrace  
Kensington W.

Best greetings, and  
all good wishes for  
Christmas and New  
Year, from  
Sara A. Carr

---

address  
J. R. E.  
12 December 1912.  
Ho



theatre reformer.

I received several kind letters from old friends in San Francisco, which is gratifying after 13 1/2 years absence. Luise Hamilton wrote me a nice long letter - she seems very happy. I was also glad to hear from Antonia that her boy is stronger & better in health.

With all good wishes for the still new year

I remain

Affectionately yours

Sara H. Carr

---

14 Scarsdale Terrace  
Kensington  
London W.

Jan 10.

My dear Mr. Hearst.  
It was most kind of you to think of me at Christmas and to send me such a charming book.  
My best thanks for the same - I should have written at once to acknowledge it, but have unfortunately been ill - I was confined to bed for three weeks & kept in door for another

fortnight - However  
I am out and about  
again, & planning  
for a new campaign -  
The spirit seems strong  
as ever. Though I must  
reluctantly admit, the  
flesh is a bit weaker

I do hope you are  
enjoying good health.  
you have at least the  
benefit of a perfect  
climate - which is denied  
us in this poor little  
island -

I do not know if  
you heard of Michael's

return to his native country  
some two years and a  
half ago. He is attached  
to the University of Missouri  
as Art teacher & Lecturer  
and seems to be doing  
very well - though he  
never had even a High  
School Education!

He appears to be quite  
in request as a Lecturer.  
It is just a little hard  
for me to have them  
so far away, but they  
are very good about  
writing & I am often  
very much amused  
by the newspaper accounts  
of Michael's doings as  
artist, athlete, and

They hear <sup>or speak</sup> nothing else  
in their hotel. They are  
both a good deal thinner  
than when I last saw  
them. They seem to be  
working especially hard  
at their music, - I met  
Mme de Chessin, Luisa's  
singing teacher - she is  
a charming woman.

Michael has begun to  
help me a little by  
taking a few pupils  
for drawing - In a way  
it is very good for him,  
one learns so much in  
teaching, but while  
he is still at the Slade  
I don't want him to lose  
any of his time there.

21 Fitzroy St.  
Fitzroy Square  
London W  
Feb 8.

My dear Mr. Hearst

Michael and I both  
desire to send you  
our best thanks for  
your kind remembrance  
of us. About 2 weeks  
ago Mr. Elias for-  
warded to us the  
two packages and  
we were very much  
pleased at your kind  
thought of us.



I was much interested to read of the engagements of your two nieces and send many good wishes for their happiness.

We have had a most trying winter here in the way of weather - not the most severe, but quite the most changeable since we left California. Influenza is very prevalent and I have learnt for the first time how it pulls one down -

We had a delightful

but all too short visit to Paris in the holidays. Mr. W. J. Younger Rind, offered us the use of his flat & I simply couldn't resist it. We stayed nearly 2 weeks, and it was a revelation and a great joy to Michael who had not seen any of the wonderful Art Treasures in Paris. It seems to have done him good in his work - for there is decided improvement in his painting this term. I was delighted to see Antonia & Luisa - they seem very happy & comfortable and have made great progress in their English.

I trust that you are  
keeping in good health.  
I know how many calls  
you have on your time  
and strength.

With our best regards  
and thanks for the  
pretty presents -

I remain

Dear M<sup>r</sup>. Heath  
Yours very truly  
Sara A. Carr

---

some respects he has  
a good chance, but the  
2 other likely candidates  
are much more experienced  
in painting than he is -  
and one of them is the  
son of very rich parents  
and certainly does not  
require the money part  
of it. However we must  
wait and see - it will  
be decided some time  
early in June.

Our new mode of living  
is proving very successful -  
Life seems so much  
easier, and I don't seem  
to mind the house work -  
If I could only get a  
little more musical  
work. Everything would  
be perfect.

4 Whitfield St.

London. W

May 9.

My dear Mr. Hearst -  
I have to thank you  
for your last kind  
letter - I did not reply  
sooner as I wanted  
to be able to tell you  
that all the gifts had  
been distributed - And  
with the exception of  
Mr. Cropper and  
Miss Rosenberg, everything  
has reached its destina-  
tion - Mr. Allen was  
away from the office  
ill, so I did not see  
him, but I left with



his son, two pieces <sup>of pottery</sup>, for  
him to choose from -  
In ~~of~~ the trunk which  
brought the clothes and  
the various parcels, there  
was no mention of Mr.  
Palmer, so I took her  
the very large piece  
of leather which was  
unaddressed, and a  
piece of the pottery.  
I paid her quite a  
visit one afternoon -  
what a very pretty  
little place she has!  
I also enjoyed my  
visit to the Elias, very  
much. I saw the studios  
I heard the little daughter  
play. Mr. Cropper is  
still in Scotland, & as

Miss Rosenberg's parcel  
is ~~in~~ <sup>of</sup> Mr. Cropper I must  
wait till she returns,  
which I think will be  
very soon -

I am glad you had  
such a pleasant winter  
in Washington. Thank  
you very much for  
sending us papers  
about the Inauguration.  
It was most interesting.  
There are only two  
weeks more before the  
final work goes in  
for the scholarship  
at the Slade School.  
and I can't tell you how  
hard Michael is working  
and how anxious and  
nervous I am - In

of London. Whitechapel is  
a wonderful sight at any  
time but especially on  
Saturday night.

It must be quite an  
excitement having the  
President in San Francisco.  
I am sure to get some  
newspapers without an  
account of his stay or  
a report of his speech  
at the University.

Forgive me for taking  
up your time with this  
long letter and believe  
me to be with our  
sincere gratitude and  
regard

Yours most truly  
Sara H. Carr

Please remember me  
very kindly to Ann and Agnes.

In your letter of November  
last you mentioned  
that Michael was to  
have the piece of  
pottery with the Indian's  
head. It is quite splen-  
did, and he is so proud  
of it. Just as soon as  
this scholarship business  
is over, he is going to  
write his thanks.

I can't tell you what  
a great help the wearing  
apparel has been to me.  
The 2 LK Drees fit  
me without the smallest  
alteration. and the  
two SILK waists also.

I do not know if you are acquainted with the Woolriches in San Francisco. Nelly W. one of the daughters is here learning bookbinding, & lives quite close to us. She is a charming girl and we see a great deal of her. I have seen two or three Californians lately. It is such a delightful surprise to meet some S. F. friend quite casually on Oxford St.

The Doan Exhibitions of Pictures are most fascinating - especially the one of all Spanish pictures in the Guildhall - I have never seen such an interesting collection - The one at Whitechapel was very successful and it was wonderful to see

the crowds of costermongers & other specimens of the terrible low class of London. They paid their penny nobly for their catalogue - and the Directors had the good idea to ask art students from the different Art Schools to act as guides & watchers - so there was always a body of the initiated present who could explain and make it a bit interesting to the ignorant. Michael went several times and enjoyed it immensely. Though he found it rather difficult at first to tackle the stolid un-demonstrative British workman - I do not know if you have ever driven through the East End of



most generous gift makes  
it so much easier for me  
to start -

I have written all these  
particulars, as I want you  
to know just what we  
are doing.

Dear Mr. Hearst, we can  
never thank you enough,  
but I pray that  
Michael's work in the future  
may prove good enough  
to give you some pleasure  
and satisfaction - He is  
prepared to work very  
hard, and I believe he has  
the makings of something a  
little out of the ordinary  
in his composition.

I am enjoying so much  
the practise with Mr. Beal.  
It is quite fatiguing for  
he is a tremendous  
worker, but of course it

172 Adelaide Road  
London. n.w.  
Nov. 4.

My dear Mr. Hearst,

What can I say to you?  
How can I ever thank  
you for your great gen-  
erosity to us? Your  
letter arrived last night  
and Michael and I sat  
up till after one o'clock  
at first almost speechless  
with joy and gratitude  
and afterwards talking  
& debating where he should  
continue his studies - The  
State School (which is part  
of the University College,  
London) has always been  
my aim for him. It  
is under the supervision of  
Sir S. Poynder, & Mr. Oulton  
Ford

And the fee for the year  
or session, is 18 guineas -  
and for 20 lectures on  
Anatomy £1.11.6.

But I am going to consult  
with my old friend  
Andrew Gou R. A. who  
will advise me for the  
best.

Michael's own wish is  
to be a black & white  
illustrator, able to write  
as foreign correspondent,  
and to know Spanish  
thoroughly, so that he could  
fill a post in Puerto Rico  
or some of the new American  
Colonies - Not all the  
charms of England, charm  
the never so wisely, will  
wean him the least little  
bit from his beloved  
native country.

And then your kind  
present of money, has  
come to me so very op-  
portune. I have been  
unfortunate in not  
being able to recover  
the money I invested  
in the mine in Calaveras  
Co. Though I believe eventu-  
ally it will come right.  
Then it is difficult picking  
up the threads again in  
this huge Teeming city.  
But I am seeing my way  
more clearly now and  
have taken a little  
furnished house No. 17  
George St., Portman Square  
- have 2 girls coming  
to live with me - so I  
think we will get on  
all right. ~~th~~ and your

is a delightful fatigue -  
and I enjoy every minute  
of it.

I hope you are feeling  
well, and <sup>not</sup> being too tired -  
How much you do and  
how many people are  
made happy by your  
great goodness!

I am dear Mr. Hearst  
your most affectionate and  
devoted

Sara A. Carr



Answered  
Nov 15<sup>th</sup> / 98  
Mrs Carmichael Carr  
Thanks

to London -

We are to have the great treat  
of a week in Paris during the  
coming holidays - Mr. Younger  
of San Francisco has lent us  
her flat - so it makes it  
possible for us to go. Michael  
is wildly excited at the thought  
of seeing the pictures and all  
the treasures in Louvre & Luxembourg.

I must not close without tell-  
ing you how very much I appreciate  
your kind help in continuing to  
send the £5 monthly. It has  
been such an immense help to  
me - coming once a month,  
whereas my earnings are only re-  
ceived 3 times a year.

I hope I have not tired you with  
so many details of our life.

If Mr. Cropper is still with you  
will you please remember us  
very kindly to her, and believe  
me to be most truly yours  
Sara A. Carr.

21 Fitzroy St

Fitzroy Square

London W

Dec. 6.

My dear Mr. Hearst.

I am writing to send you  
many Christmas greetings,  
and all good wishes for  
the New Year from Michael  
and myself. We trust sincerely  
that you are enjoying good  
health.

I see from time to time  
by the papers, that you are  
as busy as ever with many  
interesting works -

This year seems to have  
passed so rapidly - it has  
been rather a trying one, what  
with the interrupted Coronation  
which upset everything, -  
the miserable weather - all



summer and now the intense cold we have had for the last month. It is early endured out of doors when one can exercise, but the house we inhabit just now is a very old one, with stone staircases & corridors & lofty rooms which are difficult to heat. It is a most interesting old house called "the Newcombes". Thackeray lived here at the time he was writing the novel which gave the name to the house.

Michael spent the best holiday he has ever had, this summer in Brittany with his best friend Wilfrid Walter. He stayed 3 months and was able to pay all his expenses out of his scholarship money — He has discovered

the joy of painting out of doors and it has given him a very strong inclination for landscape painting — He brought home a large picture, 5 ft. by 3 ft. which was very well criticized. The subject given by the school, was the good Samaritan — whereas most of the students stuck strictly to the Bible text & tried to give Oriental coloring which they had never seen, Michael treated the subject from a modern point of view, and laid his scene in Brittany — his good Samaritan being an old peasant in Sabots.

I too had a good change of air during the holidays, as I took charge of Mr. Mudie-Cooke's 2 girls during their stay on the Yorkshire coast. It was very bracing — almost too much so — though one felt the good effects of the air on returning



10, MUSEUM CHAMBERS,  
BURY STREET, W.C.

Saturday.

My dear Mr. Hearst.

Fant has given me your  
kind message and I write  
a line to say that I will  
be very glad to lunch with  
you to-morrow.

I am looking forward  
with great pleasure to  
see you again - and  
can hardly believe that  
it is nearly five years  
since you were here -  
the time has simply  
flown!

I must thank you  
very much for some

Mrs. Michael Carr

Things forwarded to me  
by Mr. Elias, which will  
be a great help to me.  
and I simply don't know  
how to thank you for  
having continued the £5  
a month through Messrs  
Eives & Allen. It has  
been a tremendous help  
to me. I will tell you  
tomorrow what a busy  
happy life I am leading  
now and about Michael  
being in Italy.

With many kind regards

I remain

Yours very truly

Sara A. Carr

---

12:28

CARSON, LUELLA CLAY

1912-13

72/204  
C



the one into which I stepped.

I wondered at its beauty and elegance as I rode to the hotel.

I feel I was very stupid not to have inquired more particularly when I started. I hope you will pardon my mistake and hope I did not cause you any delay.

I regretted extremely that I was unable to accept either or both of your kind invitations for the U.W.C.A. conference and for luncheon on last Sunday.

74/VII/12.

L. C. Stark

Mills College, Calif.

July 6, 1912.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I was much embarrassed on the day of the reception at the Century Club when I found I had gone from the Century Club to the Palace Hotel in your Automobile. I was waiting for one I had ordered when I was told it had come and a man directed me to

The delegates from Mills College  
to the Christian Association were  
very happy when they returned from  
your kind and generous hospitality.  
They told me much about the work  
accomplished and the pleasant  
friendships and visit. I am sure  
their work for next year  
will be stronger than ever.

We have many dear devoted  
earnest girls who appreciate  
such interest and kindness as  
you gave them. I wish to thank  
you for myself as well as for them.

I saw Mrs. Houbin in New York  
City a few weeks ago. She was visiting  
a son there and looked very well.  
She asked me to give her kind  
regards to you.

Hoping we may sometime have the  
pleasure of seeing you at Mills College,  
I am, very sincerely yours,  
Luella Elay Carson

processional. We were  
all glad to have as the  
anthem the splendid compo-  
sition by Dr. Stewart of San  
Francisco.

Very sincerely yours,

Julla Clay Carson

Mills College.

14/12/12  
L.C.C.  
My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I thought you would  
enjoy looking over this  
programme. The choir  
of about eighty men and  
women wore white vestments  
and the music was very  
impressive. The choir  
came in singing the



MILLS COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1913

Ans. 7/13.  
Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,  
Pleasanton, California.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I approach my letter to  
you with much hesitation. I know  
you have many cares on your heart  
and mind. But I have long

hoped I might some day have  
a visit with you and talk  
with you about Mills College —  
its present condition, its needs,

plans and hopes. I have  
hesitated to intrude upon your  
busy life and I would not  
and could not bring you  
any request for large assistance.

But I shall be very grateful  
if I may talk with you about  
this woman's college and if  
in some way you can give  
it sympathy and encouragement.

It is slowly and steadily growing  
as a college and has established

itself as doing standard work.

I believe there is need of a woman's college on this coast and a future for this college. But the period of transition has many difficulties to meet. Hitherto the college as such has been little known. I feel great need of a larger recognition of the college as such.

It has need of larger endowment but it has also need of friends whose interest in it will help it to grow.

I want so much the help of your knowledge of its plans and hopes and your friendship for it. And I should so much value any suggestions or counsel you might give me. I would be very glad to have the pleasure of seeing you at Wells College whenever possible. For you to come.

Very sincerely yours,

Fuelle May Carson

Sum. 2<sup>nd</sup>

MILLS COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA

8 35 train

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 7, 1913.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst  
Pleasanton, California.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am writing to express the hope that you may be with us on Founders Day, Saturday afternoon of this week, October 11th, at half past two o'clock. Mr. Horace Davis is to give the address. His subject will be, "Education and Life". I shall be very happy if you can find it possible to come.

I appreciated your very kind letter written from Los Angeles and have been hoping some time to talk with you about the subject of my first letter and that you might out of your large experience and wisdom give me a suggestion or two.

My time has been very full for the past months. I realize that you must be very busy with many duties and responsibilities on your mind and I do not want to add in any way to your cares, but I feel with gratitude your interest and sympathy in the work I am trying to do.

Very sincerely yours,

Luella Blay Carson

27/X/13,





My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I can hardly tell you how much I regretted having to send the second telegram owing to a very severe cold that took possession of me after my return from Santa Rosa.

I appreciate your having  
set a time when I  
might visit you and hope  
you will not have me  
on your mind until some  
time when it may be per-  
fectly convenient for me to  
see you. I realize some-  
thing of how full your  
time must be.



Everything concerned with  
our daily work in Mills  
College is moving on well  
and we are having a  
good year. I think we  
are growing well in the  
various aspects that build  
a college. I hope we shall  
hold fast to the best in  
the old while we reach

out for the new.

How fresh and beautiful  
California looks about 10 since  
the rains!

Again thanking you,

Very sincerely yours,

Julia Clay Carson

November 7, 1913



12:24 CARTER, KATE P.

1888-1899

72/  
204  
C

12:24 CARTER, KATE P.

1888-1899

72/  
204  
C

after decide to let it go, I will re-  
member that you wanted some  
pieces of it. I wish you had been  
able to stay longer, as there <sup>were</sup> other  
things, I would have liked  
to show, a very handsome copy  
of Dryden's, Shakespeare a Bible  
over 300 years old an en-  
graving by Hogarth, I forgot to say  
you that Grocer prefers my not  
selling my household China, it will  
take them some little while, to  
get accustomed to the idea of  
seeing things they have had around  
them all their lives pass into the  
hands of others. By the way she ask-  
ed me to let you know that at any  
time you or any of your friends  
would want any tea tray covers  
or doilies or any work in that line  
done she would be glad to do it for  
you. She is so anxious to support  
herself, will you please let me  
know at once if you want these things,  
and I will have them carefully pack-

ed and sent to you  
should you think  
I shall too much for  
any of these things  
I will agree to take  
what you consider  
cheap. I think  
I would be a right  
price with hand  
picks then when you  
send I am very truly  
Yours  
Watson

Outlands June 9th  
1888

Since you have  
left, I have taken into consideration  
your offer to purchase such articles  
as you wanted of our household  
effects, as we think best to dispose  
of, and such as my husband is  
willing part with. The set of por-  
celain furniture, consisting of  
Sofa, two large arm chairs, and  
six smaller ones, I mean those  
carved, with Dolphins for arms, I  
will be glad to sell them to you  
for \$300. I will also sell the har-  
monicon which stood behind  
the parlour door, which is the  
handsomest piece of carving



in the house, and which you  
admired so much, I will take  
for it \$12.5. I find there are  
clean plates of the broken is  
of blue, like those Cousin Siggia  
got, 1 scalloped and 10 of the  
thinner china for which I will  
take the same she gave me, \$4.50  
for each, I find one also like  
one she got which is broken in  
half. I will put it in and make  
no charge of it, and you can have  
it riveted with silver rivets  
so as scarcely to show it is broken  
and that will give you an  
even dozen, also the new dish  
that goes with them for \$1.00.  
and the large blue bowl in  
china press in dining room  
for \$1.00. I remember there  
are a few little crocks in the  
bowl and I will take \$8. for it

I have also a very handsome  
tureen dish and top, of some  
china, for which I will take  
\$12. It makes a nice dish with  
the top for anything you wish  
to keep hot, I will put in the  
tureen which has a piece bro-  
ken out of the side and will  
make no charge for it, and  
you can have it riveted so as  
not to show it has been broken.  
About the silver, my husband will  
not hear of my parting with any.  
He still hopes to be able to sell part  
of his landed estate, which owing  
to the want of capital to work it, and  
it being in bringing in no income, and  
in taxes and other necessary expen-  
diture, causing an outlay, and  
he prefers, if he can find a purchaser  
to sell a part or the whole of it, rather  
than sell his silver, should he have

to pack them up and will  
send them to your address  
in Washington, The articles  
you wish, are, The Harmonicon  
The Cord tober, with folding  
leaf, The two wedge wood pillows  
The bed stand, the blue china  
meat dish, and 12 plates  
of the old blue china, I found  
another one, which makes  
the dozen complete without  
the broken one, I think I have  
mentioned all, and if I have  
omitted anything, that we had  
agreed to let you have, you  
can take it at what was agreed  
upon, and include it in the  
check, Please excuse the un-  
business like and incoherent

Style of my letter, but  
I have said it to include up  
the quantity mentioned  
and of later is correct  
in the list of things  
in my hand, - Mother  
for and Green Sand  
Pond reports. I am  
sorry you could  
not bring up, but  
we will understand  
your arrangement  
about your fully or  
partially. I will thank  
you for your kindness  
I am always  
Very Truly Yours  
H. H. Carter  
28th  
1888



giving some idea of their  
value, by persons who  
had <sup>been</sup> enquiring from the  
collectors of old furniture  
You who have been looking  
up and pricing <sup>old</sup> furniture  
will know for certain than  
I what it is worth and I  
am perfectly satisfied.  
That you will give me its  
value, or come it to you  
to name the price, About  
Grace's bedstead, she is  
willing to part with it.  
She is so anxious to be able  
to feel that she is helping  
in the time of our difficulty  
and of course if she is  
able to support herself  
it leaves less for her father  
to support, and in that  
way the more will be obtained

ad, to rise from his shoulders  
the burden of debt, About  
the silver and the wooden  
cups, should we find  
there will be the necessity for  
parting with it, we will  
give you the refusal of it.  
About the Byrdell's Shop  
press, I think there is no  
doubt of its being genuine.  
It is a collection of engravings  
each one bearing the ~~the~~ date  
of its being published, and  
on each is ~~the~~ Published by  
John & Josiah Byrdell, or  
J & J. Byrdell, No 90 Cheapside  
London & at the Shoppress  
Gallery, but I will write this  
on a separate piece of paper  
for reference to the Bible  
part you own price or it  
I will get a responsible man



taken to carry it to England  
he got for me the exact  
plan of sending it and  
disposing of it, I enclose  
it to you thinking  
the same parties would  
be good persons to apply  
to in disposing of the Coun-  
ciler and persons who  
would know its value  
but I leave it entirely  
in your hands to do with  
as you would think  
best. The young people are  
all very much interested  
in a lady party to come off  
at Nassau tomorrow night  
Grace having been in-  
vited to bring all the young  
people but she is very  
well and sends warm  
est love to you. We had such  
a pleasant visit from her old  
friends in Philadelphia M

and Mrs Patterson  
and wife Sweet  
and wife Sweet  
and people and  
family has been  
good in joining  
us in our kind  
regards I hope  
you will think me very  
kind in not having  
written to you before, but  
when ever I write to you I  
think you for the lady  
and dress you sent her  
I told her to explain to you  
how I had not a minute  
time for writing, and could  
scarcely find time to make  
my entries in my book, often  
so tired that I could fall  
asleep while doing it at  
night, after which I tried



you will be glad to hear  
that my Cousin Mrs. Hottel  
Lumme will be here part  
of the summer and  
two of her daughters  
and one of her sons  
with her. You remember  
because we were speaking  
of her sad life, while you  
were here. I am going  
to enclose you a letter  
I received a short time  
ago, sent me by a friend  
in Florida who had been  
quite interested in the  
pointing of Councilman  
Carter and when here  
last summer discussed also,  
with me the possibilities  
of making a good sale  
of it. Not knowing that  
you had so kindly under

about now Curtis or Green  
will make me a most re-  
freshing glass of sympathy  
of the nice work you sent  
me which arrived safely  
and was most acceptable.  
I hope you have arrived  
safely in England and  
had a pleasant trip  
over feeling benefitted  
and breezed up by the  
sea voyage. At present  
I have every room in  
my house filled to over-  
flowing, and we have  
fitted up several cottages  
which have been filled  
also, and I expect to be  
very busy now till late  
in the fall, most of the  
persons have been re-  
moving quite late, I know

be a successful sale of this  
picture, and the means  
come in to us to pay many  
debts. I wonder if I will know  
myself when I will be free  
from care and burdens of  
this kind. I only hope I may  
be grateful enough to the  
kind Father who has put it in  
the hearts of those who have  
been so kind to us, and never  
forget the kindness of the friends  
themselves. I know you will  
be glad to hear my Cousin Hattie  
Turner has been with me, with  
two other daughters and one other  
son. Two have some brotherhood  
to their Father, but she has been  
given the entire charge of one  
sweet girl of 16. and seems very  
happy at having her. She will be  
with me a month longer. Ever  
sends love to you  
Always truly Your friend  
Kate Porter

Quinn's Aug 7<sup>th</sup>  
1889

Dear Mrs. Porter

Your letter  
reached me a short time  
ago and I have just been so  
pressed for time, that I  
have been unable to acknowl-  
edge its receipt before -  
The valuation of the silver  
is perfectly satisfactory  
to me, but I was sent the  
money for one of the coffee  
springs and you know they  
were not gotten from me  
but from my Cousin  
Mrs. L. H. H. So instead  
of the check for me, being



\$147.51. it should only have  
been \$144. \$100. for the cross  
and \$22 for each cross -  
Since writing the above  
it has occurred to me  
that perhaps, each cross  
was only worth 11.  
making \$22 for both. and  
and that would just leave  
the \$25. to come out of the  
check for Mrs Fitzhugh, and  
I will send that amount  
over to her. I think now it  
must mean that as the check  
you sent was \$147.00 which  
makes just that amount.  
I was so glad to hear of your  
safe arrival, and hope  
you are having a pleasant  
time. I wrote you quite  
a long letter after I thought  
you had said and sent

it to your address in  
New York hoping it would  
be forwarded to you, I've  
closed a letter from a friend  
not knowing I should be  
trusted the Commission to  
you to take with your friend  
the name of an expert  
and dealer in London  
who had sold a picture for  
a friend nearly advantage  
by, and in case of that letter  
not reaching you, I will  
give you the address, Messrs.  
Christie, Manson & Woods,  
4. King Street, London, Eng  
This firm made such a suc-  
cessful sale of Miss Pocher's  
picture, which was by Romney  
that I thought it well to give  
you their address, Sometimes  
when I think that there may

She returns home, Curtis  
is at school and the house does  
seem so quiet and lonely  
without them, Hoping  
you will soon be well  
and with many thanks for  
your kindness

I am Truly Your Friend  
Kate Carter

Outlands Pond<sup>nd</sup>  
1890

Dear Mrs Hearst  
I heard from Cous  
in Lizzie Nicholas yesterday  
how very sick you had been  
and I wrote to say how sorry  
I was to hear it and that  
you should now again be  
sick with la grippe. You  
have had a hard time of it  
this fall, just too when you  
have had so much on your  
hands and mind to do and  
to think of, in changing your  
home, and I write now to hope  
you will let any thought  
of our need for the money for



the money we would have  
been able to put up  
on the house, to keep it up  
such as outside painting  
of the wood work, and repair  
ing of roofs, &c which does  
further expense in the future  
then had hoped to do this with  
proceeds of the place but the  
burning of the barn with all  
our supplies and shelter is  
causing us buying food  
for our stock, and building  
shelters for them, consumed  
the money we might have applied  
for that purpose, I must tell  
you how beautifully Grace put  
in order the outfit, you gave  
her. She left home yesterday to  
visit some friends in Richmond  
and will be in Philadelphia, Bal  
timore and Washington before  
the picture will be on your  
mind, I appreciate so well  
your kindness in the  
past, not to feel perfectly satis  
fied that by writing, you are  
doing the very best thing  
for us, and I have every con  
fidence in your judgment  
and disposition to benefit  
us by the sale of the picture.  
I was especially glad to get  
Cousin Digger's letter because  
my husband had become  
very despondent of late  
and I think the prospect  
of realizing some as  
much as \$6000, has cheered  
him up very much, and the  
hope of raising part if not  
all of the mortgage from his  
place is very encouraging  
to him, a small amount of



She is so quiet at reportee  
I hope Susan's Harvest is  
much better and that  
you have had a pleasant  
Xmas. I was interrupted  
two days ago in writing  
my letter to you and must  
finish it now send  
off by the next mail  
wishing you a happy New  
Year, soon as ever  
Truly Your Friend  
Kate Carter

Oatton Dec<sup>th</sup> 26  
1890

My dear Mrs Harvest  
The day before  
Xmas the girls went  
up to town and brought  
back with them the  
big containing the lovely  
presents you sent  
us, how can I express  
my thanks to you for  
all your kindness  
to me and mine,  
we have had a very pleasant  
Xmas. Marion is better  
and added to my regular  
household, we have a bird

and from spending  
a part of their Honey  
moon with us, our young  
friend Tom Fuller and  
one of his College mates  
Mr. Ludds, Prof. of Chemistry  
at Stephens College, Hoboken  
is our groom, this has been  
his first visit into  
a Southern home, at  
this and his wife Anne,  
Wells of Philadelphia who  
had been with us before  
must know him, that he  
might see what Southern  
life was, it is not strong  
the deep interest that seems  
to be awakening in the  
Northern People (individually)  
for Southerners.

I suppose it is because  
they are beginning to re-  
alize the fact that we  
are not the half civilized  
ignorant, <sup>they have thought us</sup> people, but to  
be placed on an equality  
with a race, that they  
feel, are their inferiors,  
but are equals, I hope much  
from each section becoming  
better acquainted, with  
the other, there has been the  
case, therefore, I am going  
to enclose you, a few lines  
that my sister has John Mulvaney  
written, in a last of humor  
on reading, to some others  
remarks on alleged frauds  
at the polls at the South  
it may amuse you







Kindness to me, and more  
than you have been  
and if Senator Hoar  
should think it best  
not to fix it, don't let  
that worry you, I know  
you have done the very best  
that anybody could do  
with it, and should you  
get it, you must deduct  
all the cost you have been  
at for it, from the amount  
you think it is right to give  
for it. I told Mr. Corbitt all  
about it this evening  
and he seemed really  
pained that you should  
have had so much trouble  
and said he could not  
understand why it was  
everybody was so kind  
but, and it does seem

as if, God had put it into  
the hearts of so many to  
show us kindness, and I do  
hope I may never be so  
grateful as to forget it. We  
are all so relieved. Yes  
today we got the McClees  
decision about the place  
He has been very sick  
and his wife wrote for him  
that his health had failed  
so that he was afraid to  
undertake the charge of  
so large a place so far  
away from his place of  
business and to make  
the arrangements for the  
monument of it this  
in his absence. So you  
see after we had consent  
ed to the sale of it, and  
passed both my trustee

Telling him, if he was not  
already supplied with  
these articles, that he  
could get them. On some  
evening I got your letter  
I am very glad to hear of  
the Councilor, and that he  
is in good hands, I would  
prefer your having it to any  
one else, at the same time  
I can well understand, how  
there may be reasons, why  
Senator Horst may think  
it best not to get it, I know  
this much, that unless he had  
some good reason, he would  
assuredly justify your de-  
sire to have it, Should you not  
get it. Do you think it would  
be well to apply to Messrs Christie  
Mumson & Woods. 4 King Street  
London? dealers in pictures  
They are the firm, who sold a  
picture of Romney's, belonging

to Miss Foreman of  
Charleston S.C. for  
\$2000 just as they  
and Jimmy's picture  
were in great demand  
and I do not expect  
any more - but for  
Oaks - but I thought  
this from my gift upon  
in the picture and  
myself find it so for it  
was a waste it all to  
you. I do wish you think  
I had received them I  
am owing you \$1000  
and I feel things you  
with me - makes too  
abouted by King  
very much something for  
the 7-26-1898 after California



field, I feel uneasy about  
her to day, It is so interest-  
ing and she started from  
here this morning to take  
the early train for Washington  
to lay in some supplies need-  
ed! She has taken the en-  
tire management, of the  
house off my hands, and  
has a young girl, her Cousin  
to help her, In fact since  
my threatened attack  
of apoplexy, a short time  
ago, they will not let me  
do anything seriously, so it  
is not strange, the idea that flesh  
is her to. Some sick, so weak  
and for want of blood, and  
with me, it was, from too full  
health, too much blood and  
too much flesh, but I hope  
with prudence I will pass  
this time of my life

without danger of this kind is most to be  
prized. I must say I dread much the  
enjoying forms of profligacy. When the slave  
and some one else of a profane, both re-  
sulting from the same cause and both are wicked;  
there is my father's family. I received some  
letter in regard to kitchen furniture by the  
last coming, see that China left that I  
can find, it is a pair of high arm chandeliers  
with the knobs on them to hold the spirit  
in roasting meat, before the old open fire  
place. and an old homely iron stove  
as always stand in an old Pa Kitchen  
and a pair of the old double round wooden  
dishes, hold the fire and with that was  
the things were a work to the people



own house, we have such  
a nice company with us  
this summer, and not  
nearly so many as last  
season, I expect I would  
get a scolding if Mr Carter  
and the children knew I  
had written as long a letter  
but it is a pleasure to me to write  
I do not write as often to you  
as I would wish, because  
I know you have so many  
letters to read and answer  
and I feel satisfied that  
you know it is not because  
I do not often think of you  
and all your kindnesses  
that I do not write often. I  
hope Senator Horst has gotten  
home and is well again, be-  
member me kindly to him  
Mr Carter sends kindest regards  
Always Truly Your Friend K.H.

on the Picture and I feel  
the picture must meet  
it. I do wish so you could  
come up and make us a  
little visit. I hope to think  
of you in the city in this  
winter heat, I move out  
in my cottage the last of the  
week, and until the 16<sup>th</sup> or  
it may be till the 20<sup>th</sup> my room  
will be vacant and I  
would be so glad to have  
you come, and I could  
enjoy you now, because  
they will not let me do any  
thing, and I promise you  
you may do just as you  
please. Only I know I could  
not make you as comfort-  
able as you would be in your



hands, and the executors and  
trustees of his estate, may be  
obliged to call in his money  
to pay off his legacies, and  
within a year from his death  
I may be obliged to raise  
this money. Now my dear friend  
don't think for one moment I  
am writing you to think  
about it or to take any trouble  
in the matter, you have done  
more already than anyone had  
any right to expect and I thank  
you for it, but if I can do any  
thing in the matter myself by getting  
friends who will be in London to  
bring it before the notice of persons  
whom they think might buy  
it. or in any way I could

bring about a sale  
of the picture. I feel  
I ought not to let  
the friends of interest  
in you any longer  
speculating at this  
time when you have  
so much else to  
think of. I have been  
so much for the  
disposition of his  
works. I have been  
and I am sure  
and it is now  
in London.

The 29th would have been  
convenient before, but  
for the extreme illness  
of my mother whose life  
we despaired of for  
several days. The doctor  
told me there was no  
hope of her recovering, but  
with her wonderful consti-  
tution she has rallied and  
is now out of immediate  
danger. She will be a  
confirmed invalid, for at  
her age which is 78 years



and with some holes added  
then hand to it a piece  
it always done which  
will keep me anxious about  
her, I am so sorry to have  
that Seneca Hirst's heart  
continues to be so feeble and  
that the less there is it will  
be a long time before he will  
well. for I know how any  
word it keeps you about him  
and there is nothing that  
wears upon one's mind  
like constant anxiety. Do  
not let one thought of our  
picture in London add to  
what you already have to think  
about. for you have been too  
good and kind to me for  
me to wish you to have any

anxiety in the matter.  
Friends of ours. Professor  
Linds of Stephens, University  
and his wife, who have  
been staying with us, ex-  
pect to go to England, before  
long and she has seen  
the picture here and is very  
anxious for Mr Linds to see  
it, so will you please send  
me the address of your  
friend, at whose studio  
the picture is hanging that  
they may go to see it, <sup>Robert</sup> in London.  
It has become a more impor-  
tant matter to us now raising  
the money to pay off the  
mortgage on the place, as  
since Hal Shulman's death  
it has passed into other

for he is rather diffident  
among strangers, tho' so  
perfectly easy in his man-  
ners at home. He is so  
averse to giving others  
trouble, or intruding up-  
on anyone in any way. The  
positions he has held here  
to far have been given him  
by persons, from his own neigh-  
borhood, with whom he was  
perfectly familiar. Good  
sends her love to you, and with  
kind regards to Sister Harriet  
whom I hope soon to hear is  
decidedly better. Love

Always Truly Your Friend  
Ralph Carter.

P.S. Mrs. Miles the lady for whom  
George was to go to Washington.

has visited him  
on Tuesday  
at the office of his  
50 of course  
I hope you can  
have on Tuesday  
the 3rd  
Friday 11th  
Mr. Carter has  
just come in  
and sends kind  
est regards.  
I was so sorry a  
few days ago to see by the  
papers that Sister Harriet's  
symptoms had been more  
unfavorable, and equally  
glad to see by the last two  
papers that the unfavor-  
able symptoms had been  
overcome, and that  
he was improving, and  
gaining his strength. I  
knew what a relief to you  
it must be, when he  
came better, since I come  
home young George has written

to  
Jan 30  
1891



to several parties from whom he could get letters of recommendation and has gotten answers to them, and as he is going to Washington on Monday to attend to some business for a friend, I have told him I did not think you would be annoyed by his taking his letters to you and that you might see them, and advise him as to what influence might be obtained. That could be brought to bear in his favor, in his application for his position, as Assistant Paymaster. Admiral Cortes has been very kind in going to the Navy Department to enquire about his chances, and will do anything to help him, but his report is not encouraging as to his getting the appointment at present. As there is no vacancy, but he has been advised to file his Petition with all the recommendations, he can get, and await a vacancy, but hope is when these new vessels come there morning, that one may be under construction. That officers will be needed for them and his application may be accepted, in the meantime he is ready to do anything else that he can get to do. He will call back you after 1 o'clock on Monday and I would be so glad if you could see him.



that their principal sales  
will be during the Spring  
until Aug, none after that  
till late in Fall, and that  
the portraits of mine by  
Sir Joshua Reynolds are  
not nearly so much in  
demand, as those of  
females and children.  
\$20,000 ~~the~~ has been received  
by refused by Sir Charles  
Somerset for the Fortune  
Teller, by Reynolds, showing  
his pictures are in demand  
at this time, we would be  
most thankful for 10<sup>th</sup> of  
that amount for bond, and  
I am afraid Mr Cortwell  
let it go for \$5,000, rather  
than wait longer for a higher  
price. I was glad to see  
from yesterday's paper that  
Senator Hearst had a com-  
fortable wife and was

rather stronger  
than he had been.  
and I hope you  
are feeling  
stronger and better  
having some rest.  
I am  
thinking of you  
and I am  
not express to you how  
very much I hope to  
trouble you at a time  
when I know you have  
such troubles and anxie-  
ties of your own, and  
the urgency of the case, is  
all that I can plead  
in excuse for my writing.  
It is at my husband's earnest  
solicitation that I  
write, in regard to the pic-  
ture, the burden of his  
debts seems to have become  
intolerable to him. The delay

in the sale of other things placed there in your  
besides the picture, and none or in fact, and  
the repeated postponements whether there will be  
of the sitting of business the only change about  
in the hands of lawyers the Insurance of it, as  
seems to have work him long as it stands in your  
out, till he feels that his name. The Picture is the  
life is not worth living security to you for what  
He seems too anxious about money you have advanced  
the sale of the picture to us on it, and the expense  
wait till Professor Leeds as you have been at, in  
goes to England, and has placing it where it is.  
written to Christie, Manson & Woods, about it and has Should you think it would  
heard from them that they be less trouble to you to have  
will sell it. charging  $7\frac{1}{2}\%$  it placed with Christie  
of commission, and in the Court's name  
I don't know what steps will you let us know the  
will be necessary to take exact amount we owe  
to have it put with them you on it, and we will  
whether it will have to be give you one joint note  
payable on the sale of the  
picture, they write Mr  
Cowan







with those whom we  
love, very dearly - I  
have not written before  
knowing how many  
letters you get and have  
to answer, not that I  
have not thought of you  
very often and always  
with feelings of pleasure  
in remembrance, when  
ever I think of my dear  
children at school and  
especially when I have  
got the good reports  
from them, I always  
feel that it is to you, I  
owe a gratitude that  
will last as long as my  
life lasts. Conrad comes

home with medals  
just before Easter and  
was very sick for a short  
time, and Curtis too was  
at home for Easter, she  
has been studying very  
hard, is much interested  
in her studies, and improv-  
ing, and I think if it would  
suit you as well, that per-  
haps it would be best for  
her to continue where she  
is, another year. For Con-  
rad, I have not yet decided  
he is young to go away for  
any from me not quite  
13. and I will write inquir-  
ies about the schools and  
let you know, If it is possi-  
ble I will go down to Washing-  
ton for a day and will see  
you, I could not say what  
day I could go for it depends  
upon how the shipping will

trip and that you  
may be watched over  
and brought back in  
safety to your beautiful  
home where your always  
another every one happy.  
Grace sends her love  
and so does my sister  
but Mary who is with  
me. She says she loves  
you for your kindness  
to me, Mr Carter sends  
kindest regards and  
best wishes for a prosper-  
ous and safe trip

Always with love  
Truly Yours  
Kate Plaine

P. S. I forgot to say  
that I am so  
much pleased  
with the prospect  
of the place on  
your ranch  
I will be  
sure to be  
there in  
the fall  
I have been  
thinking since I came  
home, over the chil-  
dren's expenses, not  
concerned by the money  
you sent me last  
winter and I am  
sure \$75. is more than  
I have spent and I am  
sure \$50. will cover  
all expenses for both  
that have been incurred  
or that I will have to pay  
for them to the end of

May 16<sup>th</sup>  
1892



the session, and I feel  
I must not let you  
pay more than is the  
actual cost, you know  
I have seen persons who  
had received much kind-  
ness, grow to be grasping  
and I am so afraid  
of forgetting that it  
is all your kindness  
and that I have no  
right to it, except as a  
free gift from yourself  
and one for which I hope  
never can forget to be  
grateful, God bless you  
and yours ever and ever

again for all your  
kindness, I got the  
Catalogue of the Rock  
with a very good  
at first thought I would  
send it to you, but after  
words I remembered  
you were going to sail  
so soon that you would  
not have the time to look  
over it, It is very highly  
recommended, and  
the actual cost of Latin  
and book is \$24.2. That  
does not include a small  
amount for deposits  
for books, paper &c., I am  
dear friend I do with  
you a very happy



like to combine some  
duties on the Ranch  
with keeping the books  
if he thought he could  
accept a position of  
that kind, which Gage  
wrote him he would be  
willing to do, When Capt  
Taylor wrote to Gage he said  
he had not received any  
letter from you, on the sub-  
ject, that any request  
from you on the subject  
he would act upon as a  
command, Gage wrote  
the same night after day I  
had the conversation with  
you on the subject. So I do  
hope he will place him in the  
place, and that Gage  
may show that he appreci-  
ates all your kindness  
by doing faithfully, what

more than may be  
expected of him to do.  
His Cordial regards  
and the girls send  
their love and  
believe me always  
Dear Mrs Horst  
Truly Your friend  
Wm P Carter

to  
Sends June 6  
1892

I wanted to write  
and thank you for your  
last kind letter contain-  
ing the check, but I did  
not know your address,  
but it has since occurred  
to me that Wells, Fargo & Co  
would forward my letter  
to you, so trusting to that I  
now write. I wonder if  
you could believe how  
much good the money  
you sent did, how it lift-  
ed the burden which weigh-  
ed so heavily upon me of

of a great account  
which I had wanted so  
much to pay and had been  
unable to do so, because  
while we were all sick  
~~our~~ money was robbed  
of corn we had expected  
to sell, which left us, not  
only without the money  
the corn would bring to  
pay up with, but the ne-  
cessity of buying corn for  
the stock, and thank you  
for it from the bottom of  
my heart, and thank God  
for it, who put it into your  
heart to send it. I found  
as you said, when Curtis  
came to home school  
that there was a bill for  
books, stationery &c which  
I have settled. How can

I ever repay you for  
all your goodness to  
me and mine, My son  
wrote to Capt<sup>n</sup> Taylor and  
has received such a kind  
nice letter from him, say-  
ing that although he had  
put a man in the place  
on the Ranch which you  
said he expected to change  
where you spoke to him  
last, that it was not at all  
certain that he would prove  
satisfactory, in which case  
he would be very glad to  
get a man who would re-  
ceive it as a permanent po-  
sition that the salary  
would be small, that if he  
served him faithfully  
he would throw promotion  
in his way, that he would



you, as in mention  
of your letters to  
me you gave me  
your address, so I  
in acknowledging  
them directed to the  
care of Fargo, Wells  
and Co New York  
thinking they would  
always have your  
address, and could  
forward my letters  
to you, but I did  
not want to seem  
so ungrateful for all  
your kindness as  
not to acknowledge

th  
Wattons Dec 16  
1892

Dearest Mrs Hunt

I heard a day  
or two ago that you  
had arrived in New  
York, and I think  
by this time you may  
have reached home  
so I write to you then,  
to congratulate you  
on your safe return,  
and especially as  
I have felt anxious  
for fear my letters  
had never reached



it, I hope you have  
had a very pleasant  
trip and that the  
rest from care and  
business has been  
of great service to your  
health, I get splendid  
account of the  
children at school  
they are well and  
very happy and are  
studying well, I am  
looking for them  
home very soon  
for the holidays to  
which they are look-  
ing forward with

great delight, Grace  
is spending the  
winter in Philadelphia  
with my dear friend  
Mrs Patterson, Grace  
has not been at all  
well, but I hope the  
change will do her  
good, Mr Carter and  
I are entirely alone  
this winter, my brother  
improved so much in  
the early fall that she  
wanted a change and  
she is now with my  
sister in Alexandria  
It seems so strange  
after so many years  
of full occupation

but when you get rest  
ed and at leisure  
I will be so glad to  
hear from you and  
of your trip, Mr Carter  
desires his kindest  
regards, and always  
Believe me

Truly Your Friend  
Wm P Carter

and such a house  
full, to be only here  
to ourselves, but I  
trust Mr Carter enjoys  
it immensely, it  
takes him back to the  
days when I had  
time to give myself  
up to him, and since  
the children come  
and so many other  
 cares I have not been  
able to do it. Now I  
know when you first  
get home you will  
have your hands so  
full that you must  
not take the time  
to answer my letter



Some time, I had the bad luck  
from brother Rufus since Feb  
and often being with him a  
while, they would come by at  
something that they would  
make money more rapidly  
or, but if he would stay with  
him, he would give him  
\$75 per month, and throw pro  
motion in his way, then  
when he had been there  
not 3 months, he gave him  
notice that he would not want  
him after Dec 1<sup>st</sup>, that he had  
gotten another man, at \$30 -  
per month, George asked if he  
had not given satisfaction  
he said he had, that his work  
was well done, but that there  
had been losses on the ranch  
and he had to curtail the expen-  
ses, in every way he could, he  
is I feel disappointed for I  
was foolish enough to think

Oatlands Jan 11<sup>th</sup>  
1893

My dear Mrs Hearst

I received your  
letter written the day  
you left for California  
and would have written  
sooner but I felt as if you  
would want a few days  
rest from letters, when you  
first got home, now about  
the picture, of course it  
is a disappointment  
but its not being proved  
a Reynolds, and of course  
on that account worth

So much less, but you already advanced, or  
must still let me think have spent in taking  
you for all the trouble the picture over to England  
you have taken about and bringing it back, I ~~would~~  
it, and how my dear be so glad that you have  
friend I am glad if you them, I am friend it is not  
think it worth the keeping that I mind being under  
at the price placed upon obligations to you, for indeed  
it, but ~~that~~ <sup>me</sup> ~~honest~~ still I do not, you sending the  
heavily in your debt, how children to school I think  
we have a portrait of Mrs fully receive, but this  
Willis, Councillor Carter seems like a different  
Sister, said to be painted matter, more a business  
by Copley - tho' as for as I can transacting how another  
judge it is not as good a just disappointment to  
promising as the Councillor me was, Capt<sup>th</sup> Lydon  
if you would take that, giving George up, He had  
and anything else we kindly written him, that  
have in the house to pay if he came, he would visit  
back to you what you have him to remain with him



Kate Carter 1893  
Incorporated  
Communications, Portland

that George might go there  
and serve you faithfully  
and in some way return by  
faithful service to you some  
of all the kindness you had  
shown to me. George says  
Capt<sup>m</sup> Taylor is the most thor-  
ough business man he has  
ever worked under, and I  
suppose he is the man for the place.  
I simply have told you this  
that you might not think when  
you heard George was not there  
that he had grown tired and given  
up the place, to show that that  
was not the case, and that his  
work was well done. Capt<sup>m</sup>  
Taylor came to him 10 days before  
he left, and told him, "His work  
satisfied him, and if he chose to  
stay at \$80 per month, he could  
do it, but he had then made all  
his arrangements to come home  
and hoped he might get a place  
at those rates when he came, I  
saw by the Washington Post."

day or two ago, that you  
were carrying out your  
plan you mentioned some  
a year ago of establishing  
a school for destitute boys  
in California and with  
your museum also started  
how very full of occupation  
you must be. What a delight  
it must be to you, to do so  
much good with the means  
that are in your hands, and  
yet even in doing so much  
good, you will meet with  
disappointments, for the  
world is so full of sorrow  
and sin and care, that we  
are never free from either  
sorrow or bearing of it,  
even when we do not feel  
it personally ourselves.

<sup>3</sup>  
You are a mysterious being  
how you can manage to do  
so much, and yet think  
of everybody, you never  
seem to forget any one  
or anything, that has to be  
done, and I am so forget-  
ful, and excuse myself  
by thinking I have so much  
to occupy my mind that  
one thing crowds another  
out. It is striking twelve  
o'clock and everybody  
in the house is asleep—  
so I must stop writing.  
Mr. Carter sends his kindest  
regards, to you and joins me  
in saying you must take  
the pictures, or that we must  
give our vote to you to be paid  
when the place is sold—  
Good night Always Truly  
Your friend Kate P. Carter



is not at home, but  
is on a visit to our  
friend Mrs. Patterson.  
You certainly are  
the kindest most  
thoughtful person  
I have ever met.  
and I fear with some  
times, that there was  
something, that I could  
do for you in return  
for all the money  
things you have done  
for me, I have Cuffies  
and Corns at home  
for the holidays and  
I do enjoy so much  
having them again

Attended Dec 26<sup>th</sup>  
1892

Dear Mrs. Hurst

What can I say  
to express my gratitude  
to you, for Saturday, we  
received the lovely  
press presents you  
sent us, we think them  
perfectly lovely and  
appreciate most highly  
the kind thoughtful-  
ness which prompted  
you in sending them  
and I forwarded Grace  
to her at once, as she

in the house, Curtis  
has gotten entirely  
well from her illness  
she had when she first  
got to school this fall  
she was very much  
frightened about her  
self, as well as the teach-  
ers, very much frighten-  
ed about her, she had  
such fearful cramps  
and then fainted and  
was unconscious for  
a while and when conse-  
quently returned she was  
so terribly weak, and  
almost in a collapsed  
state. The the thought  
the attack was caused

by violent indigestion  
and it was weeks before  
she got entirely back  
it and was on the strict-  
est diet for some  
time, but she looks  
so well and seems  
also to be so well, I will  
direct this letter to  
Washington hoping that  
you or them, or that  
it will be forwarded  
to you where ever you  
are. Mr. Carter desires  
his kindest regards. Cur-  
tis would have a message  
for you but she has gone  
to a large party at Mr. Shir-  
ley Corlies to night. If Miss  
Proyard is with you, remem-  
ber me most kindly & then  
Always Truly Your Friend  
Hattie Carter



to San Francisco. I know  
something must  
have occurred before  
went your closing so  
or it occurred some  
that as we saw by the  
papers that two car  
loads of U.S. Mail  
had been burnt up  
that your letter might  
have been in them  
and so much had  
reached me, and  
I know you well enough  
to know you would  
rather I should write  
and tell you, I had not  
heard, or it may be

You & know  
 how the money  
 is spent.  
 God bless you  
 & send you  
 all the  
 love that  
 your heart  
 can send  
 to all the  
 friends  
 who are  
 dear to you  
 & I  
 am  
 ever  
 your  
 friend  
 & love  
 J. C.

that you have so much  
on your hands, to think  
of, and to do, that  
it may be as copied  
your memory, for  
I do think it is won-  
derful how you  
remember every  
thing, I will send  
you in this the bill  
for Custer's School  
expenses that you  
may see just what  
they are, and I will  
also send you one of  
her reports, that you  
may see, she is doing

her best. As is the highest  
worth, - she is deeply inter-  
ested in her art, and  
her teacher says she  
has improved wonderfully  
in the short time she  
has been talking instruction  
times, Concord expenses  
I am sure will not be  
over \$160. Board and  
tuition \$125. and \$25-  
I know will cover all  
outside school expenses  
Please return me these  
figures account for  
I will have to send it  
to her the receipt and I  
am afraid I worry you  
with these details but I love



at the same time, I would  
be to feel, that, she must  
not expect to keep up to the  
full extent, with girls whose  
parents lavish upon them  
so much more than is neces-  
sary, or even becoming in  
school girls, Dear Friend if  
I weary you with these de-  
tails, will you not tell me  
so, for I know how much  
you have to do and to think  
of, and I do trust you so  
much for the kind thoughts  
as well as the kind actions  
which you have shown true  
ever since you knew Mr  
Curtis would send her love but  
it is such a lonely day that I have  
sent her out driving & see the  
Dr. Mr. Carter joins his thanks  
with mine and sends his kind

est regards - with  
very love, Believe  
me ever truly Your  
Friend / Kate G. Carter

Please regards the  
family, but never  
again as you know  
I am sure I will see  
them before long  
and very self,

Mon 1<sup>st</sup>  
1893

I received your  
letter yesterday and hast-  
ten to reply so that my  
letter may reach you  
before the confusion  
of the inauguration  
will have set in to its full  
est extent, I am so sorry  
to hear you have been  
suffering from a cold  
but they have seemed  
to be almost unavoidable  
this very cold winter, but I  
had hoped that the climate  
in California was so bal-

that you would escape  
I am glad you are well  
enough once it to come  
to Washington, I was think-  
ing you would be there  
to see Cleveland in augu-  
st, I am sorry to tell you  
Curtis is at home not at all  
well. She wrote me she  
was feeling so badly that  
she could not study and  
I sent for her to come home  
that she might see the Dr  
who had always attended  
her, and he feels uneasy for  
for she is threatened with  
a fever, which he hopes by  
taking it, in time he may  
ward off, so that she may  
return to school as soon  
as possible, but not before  
she is able to study, You

asked me to let you know  
if they needed clothes  
This for they have gotten  
along very nicely. After  
paying all of their entrance  
fess, and travelling expenses  
I had a balance of about  
\$90. of the \$500 you sent  
me in August. and I used  
that in getting them up  
with necessary clothing  
to start them off, and of the  
\$660. sent now. I have a bal-  
ance of \$27.82 after pay-  
ing the bills sent in, I find  
what you told me last spring  
very true that always there  
are extra charges coming in  
for stationery, books &c. Of  
course I want Curtis as your  
scholar to present a note  
and bodylike, appropriate



ful join that you sent  
her for a Bridal present.  
It is the prettiest thing  
I ever saw, being to  
the confusion of the  
holiday times, it did not  
reach here till two days  
after she was married  
and of course we did  
not send it, following  
her on her trip as we  
did not know where  
at first where she was  
going and it was too hard  
some brick, and that is  
the reason you have not  
heard from her acknowl-  
edging the receipt of it.  
She got to her new home on  
Friday and, we sent it there

Oatlands Jan<sup>7</sup><sup>th</sup>  
1894

My mother has heard  
I have been wanting to  
write to you ever since  
the wedding, but I  
have been very sick in  
bed myself since and  
with the usual amount  
of extra work the holiday  
season brings I have  
not been able to do so.  
So I am going to devote  
this quiet Sunday night  
to giving you an account  
of all that happened.  
In the first place I must  
thank you myself as well  
as for Grace for the beanti-

and yesterday she and Wagon Beach  
came up here to spend Sunday  
with us and to get your address -  
I told her to direct to you to the care of  
Wells, Fargo & Co. and I was sure you  
would get it. She was delighted with  
it. and so was Mr Beach, well to begin  
at the beginning. It was a very  
lovely day and we had the house beauti-  
fully decorated with Holly, myrtle and  
summit pine and myrtles. She  
was married in the "Salon", we had an  
arched canopy of green created in the  
end of the Hall with the arched door  
way being dressing room as the background.  
The music was given from my dressing  
room. Grace came from the opposite  
door on her father's arm, Mr Beach and  
his best man came out of my room  
door, as Grace came through the door  
and advanced to meet her, taken hand with  
the arm, he took her hand and placing  
it in his arm they advanced to the main  
entrance preceded by George and Cecilia, &  
Grooms men and a maid of honor, and each  
repeated their part so distinctly that every  
word was heard by all present. I saw  
Sara Grace with Solwell. Her dress was of



The old servants, one had  
crocheted her a large spread  
another brought her a little  
silver tea stove and a  
bottle of wine to drink her  
health when she got to her  
own home, and another  
brought her four little chick-  
ens to have broiled for her  
wedding breakfast, and  
when I laughed and said  
why! How are we come from  
the chickens on the Plains  
with all the cut glass, china  
and silver presents, her  
laugh and expressions were  
very funny. "I saw no kiss  
Katie I know that, but she  
can put them on her back for  
to be all the same" She got  
so many presents and  
such handsome ones and  
such useful ones to young  
people going to housekeeping

"pious de Soie" and her  
deusion veil was very be-  
coming to her, and instead  
of being pale the excitement  
gave her a bright color  
which is always becoming  
to her and even looked so  
happy and so absorbed  
that I don't think they real-  
ized that there was only  
one but just those two  
present. The so few persons  
were present, it was an  
old fashioned wedding  
and the crowds of the old  
family servants that came  
with the "Miss Gussie" were  
much more anxious to see  
and amongst all other pres-  
ents I don't think there  
were any that touched her  
so much as some brought by

Everything she will need in the way of sil  
ver, china, and cut glass, that will be need  
ed and much more besides, and it is the  
more surprising, because she was married  
on such short notice and sent out so early  
and so many of the friends on both sides  
did not know of the marriage until they  
saw the notice in the papers, so the presents  
are still coming in. You do not know  
how different I feel to see them both so  
happy. When this time last year they were  
so utterly miserable, she was so much  
pleased with the lovely little card  
you sent her "as marriages are said to  
be made in Heaven, so might Heaven  
be in her marriage." Conrad was otherwise  
and was very happy to be home. He is getting  
along splendidly at school, got the highest  
marks in the school, in arithmetic,  
Algebra and history, his three most  
important studies, Oh! I do hope so he  
will study hard, and be a credit to  
you, for all you have done for him.  
Cassie is quite sick today, I think it  
is a touch of the grippe, we have all  
had it, but not very badly. I hope you have  
gotten my letter. Mr. Carter desires his kindest  
regards to you, and wishing you best blessings of the  
New Year. I am as ever truly your friend Kate Carter



Self. You need not feel uneasy  
about handling my letter as  
I disinfect every letter I send  
out of the house, I hope I may  
be able to see you, to say good bye  
before I leave town, but of course  
we will have to undergo a thorough  
disinfecting before we can go  
out, I keep perfectly well for  
which I am thankful, with  
love from Grace and a kiss full  
from me

Always Truly Yours  
Kate Carter

Dear Mrs Horst

I am still in

Washington, staying with  
Grace 2115 - O Street, nursing  
her three little girls all of  
them in the last ten days having  
developed scarlet fever, as  
mild a form of it as I ever  
saw but unmistakable, I can  
tell you no more certainly than  
what I told you at first, that  
it had been handed down in  
the family as a portrait painted  
by Sir Joshua Reynolds, and  
Mr Carter is the Son of the Council  
or Son, only two generations from  
the Councilor, but his father was

the youngest son of a family of  
seventeen children, and did  
not marry until very late in  
life, so that at the time of  
his death, my husband was  
only a child seven years old  
and too young to attach any  
importance to a likeness of the kind  
but, I have heard his mother  
many times say the picture  
was by Sir Joshua Reynolds -  
I hope it may be proved so  
some day for your gratifica-  
tion, I have recently gotten  
the Diary of Mr Philip Fithian  
who was a graduate of Princeton  
and a private tutor in the Con-  
cannon family for the years 1773  
& 1774, giving a very good idea  
of the customs and mode of liv-  
ing in the private families in

the Old Dominion at that time.  
I brought the book down with  
me and loaned it to Mrs Lerner  
who told me at the time that  
she had read the notice of the book  
and had seen in it, I think that  
at that time there was a portrait  
hanging in the parlour of Boscawen  
Court painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds.  
I have read the book, and I think  
that that was in a note at the  
bottom of one of the pages and  
not in the body of the Diary, but  
it would be worth reading the  
book which is not very lengthy  
and it is now with Castis at  
the Westons, and if you would  
like to read it, you could send  
Castis a note for the book and she  
would send it at once to you.  
Mrs Lerner had not read the book  
when she told me this about the  
Westons after the portrait in the book  
and I have been shut off from  
everyone by screen friends, and  
have not been able to see to any



Received of Mrs Phoebe  
A Herrett. Five hundred  
Dollars, a payment  
on the printing of  
Councillor Robert Cortis  
Kate P. Cortis  
Mendota  
1894.

So, only I know coming  
home often so long and  
absence, but always  
finds so much to do  
and so many people  
to see, that it is hard  
to find time for it all  
and let me assure  
you now that, it will  
always give me the  
greatest pleasure  
to see you, only I think  
it will be more pleasant  
for you to be in the  
country, before the  
weather becomes  
so very cold and be-  
sides I think you  
will find a country

covered but  
bent at school  
very much  
and is doing  
well the com-  
mon for a day  
when the bridge  
was down to the  
pointed the  
road we had  
to go thinking  
of it since I  
and I had not  
expected that  
was coming  
back - as  
soon as I  
get to  
Hartford

Poss a short time ago  
that you had returned  
home and would be  
in Washington for the  
winter, I avail my-  
self of the certainty  
of a letter from me,  
reaching you, to remind  
you of your promise  
to make us a visit  
in Oct, and I hope  
you will certainly do



house more comfortable before the  
heavy cold winter weather sets  
in, I know your house is so comfort-  
able and delightful, that I am  
afraid in winter you might  
feel the camp too much and  
might get cold, and be made sick  
which I would hate so for you to  
do, so if you could get off for a little  
visit to us, before long I would be  
so glad to have you, and Mr. Carter  
has quite set his heart on your  
coming, and was so pleased when  
you told him in the Spring that  
you would come, we are all about  
as usual, I have been unusually well  
all the summer, Curtis is getting  
I hope over his threatening of lung  
trouble, His throat still gives him trouble  
at times, but the Dr. says he hopes she  
will be entirely well after a while, she  
looks well and he says the main thing  
is to keep up her strength which we endeavor  
to do, when you come up, if it  
would be pleasant to you ask Cousin  
digger Nicholas to come with you I would  
be glad to see her also - Curtis sends his love  
to you and Mr. Carter desires Kindest regards -

for me, and how sin-  
cerely I love you, not  
for what you have done  
for me but just for  
your own dear self.  
The poor old Place is go-  
ing down so fast, Mr  
Hatchins has never been  
here but once since  
he finally purchased it,  
and a house shut up goes  
to decay so soon. He has  
had several purchasers  
in prospect, but he asks  
for it more than twice as  
much as he gave and no  
one will buy on such terms.  
Mr Carter sends his kindest  
regards to you and with  
a heart full of love to you  
I am as ever, Truly Yours  
Kate Porter

Oatlands Feb 8<sup>th</sup>  
99

Dearest Mr Horne

This evening's mail  
brought a check from you,  
for Conrads expenses at  
the University, for which  
I thank you ever so much  
and he I know fully ap-  
preciates your kindness  
to him, and I am glad to  
tell you he is doing his best  
studying hard, and so  
much interested in his  
studies, that I hope he  
will come out all right  
at the end, I was glad  
to hear from Mr Horne  
that you were well



and enjoying yourself  
in the "Hill Country" where  
I hope the weather is  
far more pleasant than  
it is with us, at this time  
It has been intensely cold  
and with a foot of snow  
on the ground, it has set  
in snowing again  
this evening and there  
is no knowing how deep  
it may be by tomorrow,  
but we are very comfortable  
this winter, and with  
George and his wife living  
in their house, in our  
yard we are never alone  
by. Altho' Curtis is away  
for a visit to Washington

She has developed into  
one of the most practical  
methodical little housekeepers  
I know, and she is so  
thoughtful for everyone  
before she thinks of her  
self. I know I will miss  
her dreadfully when she  
goes to make a home  
happy for someone else  
but if it is for her happiness  
which I hope is the case  
I would not keep her from  
going if I could, I hope you  
will be coming home next  
summer, and if you  
come East to Washington  
let me know, for I would  
love to see you. Sometimes  
I am afraid you do not  
know how I appreciate  
everything you have done

to see you, I was sorry Mr Carter  
said anything to you about the  
boxes, for I did not think you  
would care to have them hold  
all the beautiful ones you, when  
Mr Fisher came to Oatlands with  
Mr Stilson Hutchins, as soon as  
he saw them he at once told me  
they were very valuable, and when  
I moved into our small home  
I felt that it was unsafe to put  
them there as we had no safe place  
where they would not be liable  
to be upset and broken by the  
careless hands, that on the only  
servants left in the country  
for us to hire, in these days, when  
as soon as you turn our to serve  
you can forget they leave you  
and go to the circus, so I sent them  
three years ago, to Mr Fisher to

Weston, 16<sup>th</sup> & 18

Dear Mrs Frost  
Mr Carter widowed  
your letter came to day, and  
I reply to it, at once to say, my  
dear that would be a great  
pleasure to me, would give me pleasure  
to come and see you, I have been  
with Aunt for several days, but  
as I have not been very well lately  
I have only been to Groves, and was  
going to write to you this evening  
to let you know I was in town  
and would be glad to see you  
and you do not know what  
pleasure it will give me to see



but he has never been able  
to find a purchaser for them  
at the price he says they are  
worth, Hoping to see you  
soon I am as always

Devotedly Yours  
Kate Barton

The Bancroft Library  
BANC MSS 72/204 c

**BOX 13**



SERIES 2: PHOEBE APPERSON  
HEARST PAPERS, 1864-1921

CORRESPONDENCE

Personal (cont.)

13:1

CASWELL, ESTELLE E.

1891-1912, n.d.

72/204  
C



are to have quite a  
donation from the  
Linhart family.  
The dear old Dr. has  
passed away since  
you left, and his  
sons are going to  
do something to  
perpetuate his mem-  
ory in a memorial  
connected with "The H. H. Q."  
The Dr. was very much  
interested in the work  
concerned, so

S. F. Nov 9/91

My dear Mr. Beach  
I received just  
this moment and  
and I must explain  
the remark, "It worth  
my while to discuss"  
I only meant to convey  
this idea I felt so  
sure, it was valuable

report and I understand  
that you should  
be so annoyed, that  
I would not talk  
of it to any one.

There is no one that  
would be more kind  
than I to hear of  
any thing that  
would give you  
pleasure and I am  
indeed interested in

every thing that can  
give you any pleas-  
ure, and should  
be very unhappy  
to hear of any  
thing that would  
cause you any  
sorrow.

I have some  
good news to write  
you. The H. H. Ass.



I am very busy and  
must find time to  
only scratch a line  
I am very glad that  
you can remain a  
while in Washington  
and enjoy your lovely  
home, and you are  
I am sure escaping  
a great many annoyances  
such a trying season  
I must experience  
Very sincerely & affectionately  
E. E. Russell

very anxious to  
see a friend Hospital  
of his school in D.C.  
and I know the  
some contempt  
doing quite a  
generous thing. Mr  
E. E. L. cannot see  
me Saturday evening  
to talk over the  
matter, but we  
cannot decide upon

any thing until  
your return as the  
journey wish to  
consult you,  
and build in  
harmony with the  
Phoebe A Hunt Fund.  
In the mean time  
Mr Brown is working  
up plans, and has  
already submitted  
one, I am sure

you will look with  
favor upon. We are  
going to give some  
or one at least popular  
concert, a loan exhibit  
of works of art in  
January. I hope I  
wish we could have  
some of your  
choice collection,  
which is such an attraction



Mrs. Caswell

Asheumene Hospital

Nov. 9 - 1891

Salute  
Have time for a word  
more, so will talk  
Hospital. You see two  
wards are now provided  
for, since the Silenthur  
donation. I feel very happy  
about this last one, as  
now we have only to raise  
money for the administration  
building. We are trying to  
reach Mrs. Stanger, but  
as you know it is very  
difficult. We are well  
in the Great Book how we

enter the Kingdom of  
Heaven, but no one  
seems to reach her  
a letter is rarely ever an-  
swered, so it is rather a  
hopeless task

If she would  
only open her sitting room  
for her weeks every afternoon  
I am sure we could  
make ~~5000~~ easily

Again let me  
say I am so very sorry  
I should have written so  
that you could only

place but one ~~contribution~~  
on what I wrote. Just  
please take one as  
I mean, not as I  
write, so humbly  
always E.E.C.



for - so much to  
make people happier  
& better fitted to  
live, but if you do  
not live a more  
selfish life I'm very  
sure you will not  
live out  $\frac{1}{2}$  your  
days. I trust you  
will not think I presume  
too far on my part in saying  
these few sincere words in  
reference to your health.  
Very truly & affectionately

San Francisco March 22<sup>nd</sup> 75

Thursday

25 Post Street  
S. F., Cal.

My dear Mrs. Hunt

Yesterday I sent  
you a case of format  
more than I intended  
to - do hope I have  
not overdone the  
matter, but when I  
commenced, I did  
not know where  
to stop as I was

anxious to send you from you while in  
a number to choose New York.  
from, and when I I am very glad  
had what I wanted you are going to  
you to select from Europe — just for once  
it shall quit — a I think of taking the  
last, but not a heavy best possible care of  
one. Mrs. Hunt — don't

I did not know  
until my return how  
very ill you had been  
thought it just a little  
thing, I did not know  
allow any one to eat  
up what little stately  
you have left — you  
have so much to live



Ans. 29-3-95

Mrs. E. E. Carwell  
— San. Fran.  
—

Dear Mr. Caswell

Y. T. S.

Acknowledge receipt  
of bonnets <sup>& hats</sup> - Much pleased  
with some of them, - have  
kept 2 for Annie - 3 for  
myself - returned the  
others yesterday by express.



E. E. CASWELL & CO.,  
28 POST STREET.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1896

Dear Mrs Hunt,

I'm just sending  
you a note or a few lines  
to tell you that Mr. Fitch  
went home quite ill the very  
day he received your telegram.  
Our money to have the paintings  
sent to Dr. Pepper - as you  
know he's living in Berkeley  
so I do not find it easy

commitment with him. It is nearly  
a week since he has been at  
his studies - could not go to  
the wedding, so he must be  
quite ill - get very nervous  
about himself when he is ill  
hope that is nothing serious -  
just send a line as Mr. Felt  
is sometimes a little careless  
about business matters -  
permanently ought to have been  
sent weeks since I should  
like to see him at least  
a month since. Very sincerely  
E. E. Lamm



About Mr Ephraim  
Benguet.

I am in co. with  
Mr B. Benguet known  
as Mr B. Benie very  
much of a gentleman  
very quiet & few words  
no foolish talk —  
always strictly business  
you would never  
for one moment  
think him any  
kind of the Benguet.

My dear Mr Hunt  
I called this  
morning hoping to  
see you for a moment  
have seen him for  
more than a week  
am most anxious  
to show you a  
very interesting  
15 Century Carpet  
32-12 & several  
smaller pieces

They are to be seen  
at the American Art  
Gallery by special  
appointment.  
and at any time  
to suit your  
pleasure for  
a few days in quiet  
at leisure, too early  
to commence digging  
for 25 Port.

These things are

most interesting  
& I cannot tell  
you how much  
pleasure it will  
give me to have you  
look at them. I  
am not asking  
you to look at  
them as a purchase,  
but I want you  
to see my first  
venture, and I also  
want to speak to



Address & Name  
Title

I am honored. I  
think him very honorable  
~~otherwise~~ I would  
not associate  
myself with him  
in business

Only two parties  
have seen these pictures  
Mr. Langner & Phil  
looking for me  
Whitney & 2<sup>nd</sup>  
parties I do not know  
the name

I may have  
one photo - pronounce  
them "superior" or  
can anything be  
done "

I have so much  
trouble in having  
you see them  
as it is my first  
venture on a large  
scale

I have not  
your Washington

address with me  
will you kindly  
let me have it  
There is to be a very  
large sale of antiques  
on the 17 of Feb.

I can give you some  
very interesting points  
on this sale

Very truly yours

Esther Cassell

Jan 28 - 1901



+ Mrs Clark by Elect-  
Jordon paying all expenses  
to New York myself.  
I hope you will like the  
woven - enjoy wearing  
it & forget what a stupid  
thing it was on my part  
in sending you the  
woven - I wrote Mr Clark  
to express the box to you  
about the 20 - so it ought  
to be in your hands by  
the time my letter reaches  
you

Ans. 7-11-08

82 Ave de Dietsch  
Paris Oct 12 - 1908

My dear Mr Keart  
It has been a very long  
time since I have had  
a letter from you I was  
so long in answering your  
letter I received last Feb -  
I hope you will not feel  
I intended my disrespect  
or ill feeling in being so  
long

in replying - at that time  
it was most difficult  
for me to use my right  
arm -

Since  
some two weeks I  
sent you a very lovely  
black velvet + jet bonnet  
or topee to replace the  
black one I sent you  
almost one year since  
which you could make  
no personal use of - I  
have never gotten over the  
thought of doing such

a very presumptuous  
thing - am always so  
sorry, Every time I think  
of ~~having~~ <sup>annoyed</sup> you -  
I take great pleasure  
in being able to send the  
letter to you + feel it will  
be most useful and com-  
ing to you and you need  
feel under no obligation  
to any one for taking it  
to you - I sent a trunk  
to New York to Mr



heaping coals of fire on  
his enemies' heads, and  
as some of them are very  
bald it does rather hot  
for them - I took his  
reply to the "Groopois Club"  
too amusing - I almost  
concluded with laughter -  
and it will be some  
time before the different  
Democratic party "Catholics"  
"The Mule" - Independence.

I have been staying in  
Paris all summer - so  
cold & damp all over  
Europe there was no really  
warm sunshiny place  
without one went to  
Italy and for hotel it  
has been unusually  
cool there -

I have had  
several friend visitors  
Paris the last few months

Which has kept me from  
being too lonesome. I  
so long for the companion-  
ship of a sensible bright  
woman. do not enjoy  
living alone - but for  
not so pleasurable that  
I want any young  
guy or girls - too much  
care & worry. I do not  
want any more as  
you know - therefore cannot  
be out as usual. I still have  
my good faithful

German maid. she is all  
I can desire. so com-  
petent & amiable  
at all times. I rarely  
go into the kitchen to  
do any cooking -

In enjoying the  
New York Journal so  
much I think you  
beast & making  
some. I leveled -  
very funny & catches.  
at the same time



I want to avoid another  
illness - and be near a good  
doctor - In Rome I always  
have Dr. Liberali. I hope I  
will never have to call  
on a French physician <sup>again</sup>. These  
bills nearly broke me  
last winter -

I'm worried if  
we still have the poor  
Grandsons with - you  
know a joy they must  
be to you - quite a new

ticket will poll a large  
vote with Commune election  
I will be to Reubra when  
it is all over. Don't think I  
will be to make so very  
much difference who  
is elected - presence of  
is the best of the lot -

I am going to Italy  
the last of Nov. or rather  
starting for the sunny climate  
I am so longing for some

ready hot weather - just  
in going to Montecary  
where I hear it is a very  
dry climate - Excellent for  
rheumatism - stay a few  
weeks then if climate is  
what I need - for my  
lame ness and after I  
am going to start for  
Rome via Sienne Perugia  
Ancona in Rome some-  
time the last or middle

of January I know it is  
often cool & windy there  
but the sun shines a  
lot more than it does here  
and no fog - the latter  
is precious for me -

We have no warm  
weather here this last  
summer - great deal of  
rain & many foggy  
days - the latter part of  
Sept. & October thus far very  
sunny & warm.



The days are getting shorter  
consequently night & long  
Evening (are lonely - I read  
a great deal - but one cont  
read all the time - The Herald  
N.Y. paper is the greatest  
comfort to me read all  
the political & papers &  
Wonderful change has come  
over people in regard to Mr  
Hearst - even the Californians  
are most mild in their  
criticism. I suppose (at a  
little farther off of S.F. people)  
Success of The Independent

departure for you - I have  
been told that a new  
baby is rather delicate - I  
hope Californians' good climate  
has made him a strong  
child - too bad to have  
him go to New York again -  
wonder whether to raise  
children - wonder more  
do not succumb in child-  
hood - I suppose you  
will

go on to New York for  
the holidays. There are  
no more letters sleep  
for me - and the very  
thought of them make  
me very sad.

I hardly know  
what to do when my  
lease Expires. which is  
next April the 15<sup>th</sup> - I  
have many homesick  
days - but where to go

I do not know - on my  
I do know I do not  
want to end my life  
in a foreign Country -  
of all things among the  
people I still like the  
Parisians but they are French -  
Americans are so much  
more broad-generous in  
their feelings. A Catholic  
Country is no place for  
an American to live



party, all joined, and  
said "just Mr. Beards  
knows what he is about"  
How long have you known  
Bill Beards in Canada?  
The question was rather  
a bit away on my age  
but I said I knew him  
when he was not wearing  
pink - I did not tell  
Mr. Beards age - I  
am very proud to know  
him. I must close my

letter, hoping to hear from  
you very soon - not till one  
died you get the <sup>m</sup>selfing piece  
of land on Stearnson St: one  
Are you going to commence  
your building this year?

Oh! by the way I hear  
from very reliable source  
that some of the large estates  
are very much embarrassed  
Sharon Eslet - especially so  
also Mrs Parrott, who has for  
very anxious time - only  
think not one of her own  
children wage earners, not

one of them can make  
a cent - Jack Parrott is  
living just out of Geneva  
in a very simple way with  
all of his numerous  
family mostly girls - I am  
sorry for Medora Parrott -  
she will never live to  
see her estate what it  
used to be - none of them  
produce -

With kindest wishes  
I am affectionately  
Eslette E. Russell.



Laur =

Are you not thinking of coming  
to Europe just for a few months?  
I hope so and in the near future -  
I so much want to see you -

I hear Mrs Peck is very ill  
and that Errin & his sister have  
been called to go home. Well  
Errin is just as well in S. Y. as in  
London - He does not seem to get on better  
E. E. C.

I am very talented fellow -

I have been taking Osteopathy for my  
lame arm, and with excellent results.  
The Doctor found one of my ribs quite a  
little twisted under my right shoulder  
in the back. Since it rested on the large  
nerves & no wonder I had the trouble. I had  
thought it a wonder I was not paralyzed  
for life - she put the rib in to place. my  
very painful. but I'm so much better  
and bliss in going to get entirely rid of  
all the numbness. I can now & write now  
without my arm feeling numb or going to  
sleep - do try it if you are ill. two excellent  
Osteopaths in S. F. one is Dr. Moore.



on the Bd St. Michel,  
and we had a delicious  
déjeuner, the hors d'œuvres  
being specially nice.  
She is such a charming  
hostess, one is always sure  
of a jolly time.  
Three weeks ago, I was so  
fortunate as to sublet  
my apartment for six  
months to some very good  
people from Albany,  
New York.

And now I am footloose  
to go where I like.  
I am now only waiting  
to hear from Mr. Clark  
to arrange about my  
money matters, and, as soon  
as I do so, I shall start  
for Rome, via Montreux  
and the Simplon, a  
new route for me.

Paris. November 13<sup>th</sup> /08.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,  
I wrote you some  
three or four weeks since,  
and it is hardly time  
for me to hear from you.  
At the time I wrote you  
I did not know that M<sup>lle</sup>  
Miot was dead, and, as  
you were so much interested  
in her and her work,  
I feel you would like  
to hear some particulars  
of her illness and death.

She went down, as was  
her custom, to her country  
home near Lyon on Aug.  
1<sup>st</sup>, and, after being there  
some three or four weeks,  
she had a severe stroke  
of paralysis, which yielded  
partially to some heroic  
treatment, and she seemed  
to be getting on very well  
when suddenly she became

Violently insane, in this condition she died on October 8<sup>th</sup>.

Mrs. Gait, who has been in Paris, since beginning of Aug., found out what few particulars I am writing you. She went to Rue Mapharf, where they were very reticent about her affairs, in fact seemed to know nothing. I think she left very little but had debts and many large accounts which could never be collected.

Mrs. Gait had just begun to arrange to go back to Cal. as she had heard that Alex. Garnett was going at last to St. Quentin and she was greatly pleased, as it was most important for her to

return and attend to her business affairs, and she was also very anxious to see again her old friends.

Now, upon receipt of this good piece of news, comes the information that the Ladies of the Southern Confederacy, (of which she is a member of both chapters) are getting up a petition to have him pardoned, which is outrageous, as he has threatened her life, if ever he is free again.

Now it is very uncertain when she will return and she is very unhappy and greatly distressed over the matter.

I lunched with her, and a lady friend, to-day, at an old restaurant, famous for its cuisine, situated



I am taking my excellent  
German girl with me  
I am very dependent upon  
her, excellent traveller  
and packer, pays all  
bills and attends to all the  
luggage, so I hope this year  
to enjoy my trip, and be  
free from many an-  
noyances, such as I had  
at other times.

It does seem extravagant,  
but I have no friend  
to go with me, and I  
cannot go alone -

I am feeling very happy  
over the election, and  
stocks have commenced  
to boom considerably  
in New York, which  
makes me feel quite  
rich -

What a depressing twelve  
months it has been.

I want so much to hear  
if you have your two  
grandchildren with you.  
What a great joy has come  
into your life and I feel  
so happy for you.  
Mr. Blake wrote me that  
he had Expressed to you  
the little toque.  
I am sure it must be  
most becoming to you,  
and I am anxiously  
waiting to hear from  
you.

Since leaving my apart-  
ment I am staying with  
Miss Thornbury, who has  
no pupils at present,  
but a good prospect of  
several for the winter  
months.

We have had the loveliest  
weather during the month  
of October and a few

days in November.

Now it is beginning to  
be cold, rainy and foggy  
and I am in a hurry  
to get away before the  
grippe catches me again.

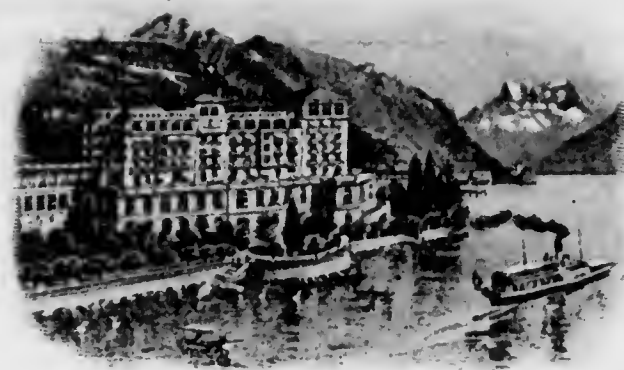
Always most gratefully  
and affectionately yours,

Estelle C. Carrall.



The color - the fine tones are too  
cold for you I should be so  
anxious about it all, that  
I will not attempt it -  
Millinery is so fearfully &  
wonderfully <sup>the season</sup> ~~corrected~~ it would  
be a great risk - and if I was  
not on the spot you would  
be charged all kinds of prices  
and I am sure they would put  
some horrid excentric ornaments  
on to them - They put very nice  
but cheap & <sup>when</sup> ~~and~~ all else  
is ephemeral. Suppose they will  
be wanting my beautiful Taffy  
and quite lovely white Poodle

Only this very day  
your letter came I wrote to  
my concierge to not mail  
any more of my letters here - but  
to Rome - therefore I do not  
presume to receive letters containing



GRAND HOTEL  
EXCELSIOR & BON-PORT  
MONTREUX-TERRIT

APPARTEMENTS PRIVÉS  
AVEC SALLES DE BAINS ET TOILETTES  
OMNIBUS : GARE MONTREUX

November 25 - 1905

My dear Mr. Beards  
Your very  
kind letter - forwarded from  
Paris reached me two days  
since. I am more than  
pleased to hear you like  
the little Taffy. So glad it  
reached you without causing  
you any annoyances -

I left Paris much  
earlier than I expected to  
when I wrote you - found  
a most desirable party  
to rent my apartment  
to - they wanted it imme-



diately. So I concluded  
to vacate in three days -

Paris was so cold & rainy  
I came as soon as I could  
communicate with Melan  
to arrange about my money  
matter - have been here two  
weeks - think I'm about as near  
Paradise as I'll ever get or  
ever care to. My clear bracing  
climate during the two weeks  
I have been here only two  
rainy days. glorious panoramic  
prospect in all capital with  
snow on the coast is truly  
grand - fine view from  
the Hotel - my loneliness  
quite disappeared first  
week I came here. Dr. Litalie  
recommended this place for  
my loneliness - I'm most  
comfortable here very pleasant

room delicious cooking - beau-  
tiful dining room in fact very  
comfortable all this for 10-frs per  
day - 6-fr my maid & she has  
a most comfortable room just  
across the hall from me. So if  
I want her in the night  
I can easily call her. So warm  
some day I can sit on my  
balcony with map & hot -

From here I am going to  
Stresa for a few days on  
to Rome

I am so sorry I shall  
not be able to fill your  
order for the two bonnets - if  
I receive the samples I should  
hardly be willing to send them  
to Mad. Lepos - or since they  
would not select just the shade  
you want. I think I know



If you should go to N.Y.  
If you will go to Aikman  
875 Broadway ask for Miss  
Harley she will do every  
thing for you & news & tell  
what you require is very  
nice & most fascinating  
E. & C.



GRAND HOTEL  
EXCELSIOR & BON-PORT  
MONTREUX-TERRITET

APARTEMENTS PRIVES  
AVEC SALLES DE BAINS ET TOILETTES  
OMNIBUS : GARE MONTREUX

Sommes while here.  
probably find your letter  
containing them waiting for  
me in Rome and then it  
would be entirely too late  
to think about trusting the  
order to Mad. Lohr.

I will be back in  
Paris in May when I will be  
very glad to execute any  
commission for you indeed  
delighted and presume I can  
manage to get a box to my  
Clark without any one know-  
ing who package belongs to.

Mr Clark <sup>has</sup> made some  
fine investment for me of late

and in my small way I  
am always trying to show  
my appreciation. I presume they  
will mention the matter to  
you. I never have a moment  
worry about matters in his  
hands & consider him the most  
fortunate woman to have such  
a kind friend to look after  
my little all. Thanks to  
you - many times

I am sure you must  
be most indignant toward some  
of the S. F. people in the way they  
received Mr. Lewis. I am  
mad all over - you are  
most patient & forgiving &  
still keep on doing for S. F.

I am very much afraid  
that Garrett will be pardon

most outrageous & much  
in the 1<sup>st</sup> degree. I do not think  
you will sign petition for his  
pardon -

You do not write  
as free though you are very  
strong to say don't try to  
entertain these ungrateful  
people. Take the best care of your  
self. I am most affectionately  
yours -  
Elizabeth Lawrence -

Rev. Dr. Allen Macy Fuller and  
family I have my respect  
ment - think I wrote you  
this in my last letter  
etc.



much sightseeing in a short time  
I will be pleased for him when the  
time comes he can go to California, he  
is so fond of everything there. Mrs Clark  
has become very fond of New York Mr  
Clark never will like the life or  
country - say it is prison for him -

I have just returned from  
Sicily where I've always so wanted  
to visit. I'm not disappointed for  
country greatly pleased so different  
from my part of Italy I've seen  
gorgeous views - grand scenery very  
rich. I remember - Mt. Etna so grand  
I visited also the most interesting  
places but Segesta - from Palermo  
very expensive - costing about 125-fs  
by auto (the only way one could go  
comfortably) this I did not think  
worth spending so much - since I had  
been to Siracusa where I saw Temple  
Concordia + Castor + Pollux + many  
other ruins so very interesting - Syracuse  
also so very interesting wonderful ruins <sup>people</sup> do not

Jan. 19/12  
I should write order

Eden Hotel Rome  
April 22<sup>nd</sup>  
1912

My dear Mrs Hunt

In case you will  
think me very negligent in answer-  
ing your very kind letters also in  
acknowledging your very interesting  
Thomas remembrance - I thank  
you very much - enjoyed the  
Stoddard book so much - revived  
so many old time memories - and  
the lovely Thomas card so quaint -  
am sure you must design  
it so like you in coloring. too  
few words -

I was so pleased  
you found the little articles pretty  
I'm always wishing I could do more  
for you - never forgetting the great



kindness you did for me when I  
was in the power of a bad ~~throat~~ <sup>throat</sup>  
& how dear Mr Clark has increased  
my little that was left to do  
generally in able to live most com-  
fortably over here. All this I thank  
you much for - and if constant  
& (I can truthfully say) daily thoughts  
of good wishes could avail you  
good health & a way path through  
the remainder of your life. You  
surely would have one.

I'm so very well  
since I found Dr. Stauffer of Munich  
he truly is a wonderful man. I was  
a severely ill woman when I went  
to him in the summer of 1910 - could  
not walk a block. He listened  
for breath. too much fat around the  
muscles of my heart - he reduced me  
more than 35 pounds - now I walk  
very well and am very well with  
the exception of rheumatism in my old  
knees - and this I will always have

I was so sorry to hear you are deprived  
of the great delight of having your three  
little grandchildren with you this past  
winter & still more sorry for them as  
they must have been shut up in  
doors most of the winter. I hope  
they kept well - and are with you  
now - what a fearful climate -  
for children, and adults as well.  
I was so anxious about Mr Clark  
he surely had a most painful ill-  
ness - and I felt serious - a letter  
from him a few days since said  
he was going to Tarrytown for a long  
during the children's vacation - so  
glad he could have a little change  
& get away if only for a few days  
from the horrid New York climate.  
I do not think Mr Clark got the  
rest he needed last summer while  
abroad - the weather was fearfully  
hot - the entire summer & they did to



which winter most enjoyable one  
in every respect. Rome was rather dull  
up to the 1st since has been very agree-  
able - but at that season must be that  
Cholera & such & it was kept people away  
first part of the winter - one would think from  
reading foreign journals Cholera had  
become an epidemic. That the Turks are  
on the ~~force~~ & all sorts of cheerful  
things are taking place. And it is a fact  
Rome never was so solitary & consequently  
healthy - never has been in the last three  
years this case of cholera & no one would  
know from what they could see that  
Italy was at war with Turkey -

nearly a week I commenced my letter  
disaster loss of the Titania & around  
me & all my friends I could do nothing  
but wait for news. What a fearful  
loss of life all because steam not  
safely sent on her maddest voyage  
defying the elements too fearful to  
fully realize - I had no friends on  
board but I knew of many of the  
passengers - Last week I mailed

brief - Sicily I fully intend <sup>spending</sup> a part of  
next winter there. I've been so much  
in Rome I really ought to see more of  
this part of the world. But Rome is  
so interesting & I've quite a number  
of very nice friends - yet also the social  
life I am able to enjoy & then there are  
always something being discussed in  
archaeology especially out at Castel - most  
wonderful I often think how very  
much you would enjoy being in  
Rome today - one of the cleanest  
cities in Europe excepting Germany -  
Great many or at least quite a number  
new streets have been laid out -  
& New Rome is delightful quite a  
new quarters - streets in front of some  
of the old ruins have been cleared up -  
new sidewalk laid out & streets repaired -  
I so wish another winter you would  
take one of the new fine steamers - come by  
Southern route to Naples then to Rome once  
more. You would find many changes &  
for the betterment of Rome & the poor - you



could do so much & see all the new  
excavations of which indeed you are  
still much interested - just imagine  
I've been all over the Palatine Hill since  
this winter. I'm a marvel unto myself -  
I have a lady friend who spends every winter  
in Rome, is a very clever archaeologist, while she  
is quite well educated money enough to live  
very nicely. She spends much of her time  
taking the friends to see the Forum &  
other interesting places, also for her own  
pleasure which gives much pleasure to  
her numerous friends. I should like  
you to know this Doctor - speaks 5  
languages.

Well when I commence a letter to  
you I feel so much I want to say to  
you & I so much want to see you -  
I hope you are not overworking in your  
work for the coming exhibition for 9/15  
I shall try to return for that most  
interesting occasion - long time to look  
forward to - am greatly perplexed about  
where to pass my last night. I feel  
at my dying time I should have a home  
but again at my time of life I am so lonely  
in an apartment in a hotel one can always

find company if they care for it & not  
simply "not at home" so you see I'm  
almost afraid to take an apartment  
again - to regret having all my house  
keeping effects stored in Paris - & what  
can I do with but put them into  
use - not question! I grow to  
like hotel life since I'm no longer  
able to go around as I used when  
younger - & this question I must  
meet myself what to do -  
I have just heard of

Mrs Kohl's death - I seem to be  
living all very old friends. It is the  
paradoxical one proof for a long life -

I'm enclosing two bits of lace you  
spoke of to finish the edge of some nap-  
kins it was long ago you asked me to  
look for some rather late but I run  
as some time has since named one  
to continue the work to - or so - Can get you  
any quantity you like - & send by  
special post for later -  
When had



It is impossible for me to write  
you a short letter & now I'm  
nearly finished my 3rd sk  
& not find that I would do, but  
thankful I do not bore you  
with letters as often -

Always remembering you  
great kindness to me when  
I was in the depth of trouble

I am with love most  
freely & affectionately

(P.S.) Edith E. Cassel -

If you should want the lace  
just enclosed sample & I  
will order any quantity  
you may wish - & get it  
ready to send  
by June 10th

two photo - the large one I found  
while in Laomonia two of the many  
Mussone ophons photo taken by  
Benon for Guesdon as I presume  
you know his photo are quite  
famous - the smaller is the Greek  
Theater for B.C. I so enjoyed  
seeing these most interesting  
relics.

I am sending you "The Roman  
Herald" which has been hav-  
ing articles on Madam Maria  
Montessori Kinder garden school  
great interest is being taken  
in her method of teaching the  
very young children. presume  
you are acquainted with  
these schools - though I thought  
you would enjoy the article -  
also Mrs. Pincus. I so enjoyed



Frank Emery & his family  
Every thing is subservient to this  
very spoiled young woman  
most regrettable — she seems to  
perfectly absorb the whole  
family. I wonder how it will  
all end, presume she will in-  
deed and marry just whom she  
pleases. This is not the girl I ac-  
cept my advice to never consid-  
er anyones feeling but her own.  
intensely selfish. Do try to re-  
sist. I like Elizabeth to much  
but she is so weak where any  
thing concerns this girl — &  
poor Frank has nothing to  
say — they are most kind to  
me. Frank keeps so hard  
to find an apartment to please  
me but alas! he nor I did not  
succeed

I see by "Lyon Topics" that  
Mrs Coit has left her hon-  
ours for Europe rather  
displeased as she has seemed  
to be enjoying herself there  
her return — I shall not  
probably see her unless  
I should go to Paris and  
at present I have no intention  
of visiting

June 14. I in-  
tend to go to St. Pellegrino —  
short distance from Milan  
will send you little book  
telling all its wonderful cures  
to read one of the most inter-  
esting old places in Italy Bergamo



sent double one from where  
their work is sketched on paper &  
very soon I will send you a sample  
of their work just to <sup>show</sup> what little  
girls 8 to 10 & 12 can do & to the  
girls' credit be it said. They  
do not ask for money, only help to  
ship one of their work & send it  
it is beautiful large soft copies  
naughton's journey & the

Some of the children are so  
pretty great handsome black  
eyes & beautiful long hair  
but alas! have much poverty  
one sees in slaty conditions  
are being killed among  
children & animals. Later very  
much improved thanks to  
a most excellent Society I.C.T.A.  
you seldom see a poor abused  
house in Rome — E. E. C.

After

I must not mail my letter  
until I tell you just a little  
about what I saw at the mine  
something to describe -  
I am sure it will more be  
revels. only one of the princi-  
pal shaft has been opened  
& this has been done by the  
government troops & it is gene-  
rally believed that at least  
at least 40,000 bodies entombed  
in the ruins & I think the  
change that all the buildings  
fell in not one day I see where  
the walls fell out, this fact  
made it all most impossible  
for any one escaping & the







paper. They will  
reach me safely  
and I am very anxious  
to see you before leaving  
& tell you about the  
big sale & I have  
never seen so much  
trash & sold for such  
enormous prices. I  
supposed the New York  
people ~~for~~ knew the value of  
such things - pieces of  
black dye turned up  
with old, no not old but  
very common <sup>new</sup> gold incense

My dear Mrs. Hatch  
I received your  
very kind letter &  
am hoping I may  
have the pleasure  
of seeing you before  
I leave for N.Y.  
I intend to leave  
Friday of this week  
The Carpet  
of the 16<sup>th</sup> century is still

At the American Art  
Gallery 23<sup>rd</sup> St & quite  
near Broadway - hardly  
think it will be sold within  
the next ten days, and  
should I leave N.Y. before  
you come here I will  
have Mr Bennie arrange  
for you to see it -

Mr B is a younger  
brother of The S.F. Berquist  
The Carpet & fit or even  
very fine rug are worth  
seeing. and I am sure  
you will admire them

very much.

I am going to take  
the liberty of sending  
you some very lovely  
early spring novelties  
on approbation & if  
any of the articles  
please you & the  
young ladies I  
shall be very much  
pleased. if not  
return them to S.F.

You need only pack  
carefully - wrap in strong



subject justice. It is  
too ridiculous

The matter is  
simply perfect

Hoping you are very  
well

I am very sincerely

E. E. Caswell

New York Feb 17—

catalogued with some  
general <sup>thought enormous</sup> name, really I  
never saw people so  
humbler. — There  
were about fifty  
really good & valuable  
general articles. Mr  
Titus Borgniat has  
made quite a little  
fortune — saw all  
these pieces in London  
last summer, they  
in many instances  
bought four times  
more than Borgniat

were expected they would  
a piece of silk like  
the one you took from  
me (only not half so  
fine or old, bought  
\$150.<sup>00</sup> I do not dare  
to tell you what the  
pommel picture is  
I will to be worth. very  
ordinary Priest robes  
rough marbled  
pieces. and some of  
them of a very late  
period to  
I saw one

Hearst them several  
times. In Boston  
of fuel Mr Hearst  
in silver lamp for  
\$500. I was told Mr  
Hearst considered  
the price ~~exorbitant~~  
this same lamp bought  
\$26.<sup>00</sup> at auction.  
I am sure you have  
much better things  
and they are valuable  
antiques  
I cannot do this



28 Post St

Jan. 29

Dear Mrs Hearsh

I sent this letter  
to the Marclay  
last evening & was  
told at the office  
you had left for  
Washington - hope  
you will be in  
New York again  
before these prices  
are removed, they  
are worth seeing

even though one is  
a connoisseur & I know  
you will fully appreci-  
ate them.

I am very desirous  
of seeing you about  
the panel pictures  
you bought for me  
therefore I hope to see  
you when your  
next comes to N.Y.

Very truly  
E. E. C.



I'm trying to let my apartment for six months for  
the ridiculous price of 4.50 \$ per month of course & my  
good tenant - no children. I am going to take my maid  
with me this winter - barely able to thank alone - no time  
to go with me. In Rome I live very well - most comfortably  
for 8. \$ per day - no rent at Easter, and my maid just  
half the price - & she is willing to leave 3<sup>rd</sup> class - but it  
is too rough to go 3<sup>rd</sup> in Italy -

I have not thus far touched  
my Principat. In so well now I really ought to  
make some use of my time. So many old friends  
& patrons are urging me to return to P.F. if I was  
sensible myself I would consider going back just for  
three months, taking quite a lot of things - would have to  
arrange with my successors - but - I do not think I'll ever  
do it great deal of hard work involved in ~~such a~~ <sup>such a</sup> ~~position~~

Another leaflet

His enclosing a clipping from Herald announcing  
another lay in 1909. This is encouragement for  
foreign residents - one night in Paris did  
not care for stamps to receive here any more  
and at the same time Paris shopkeepers nearly  
bank broke last winter could not stand  
the loss of one year's trade from N.Y. - some  
of them begging for business & prices  
went down during Dec. Jan & Feb in many of  
the important houses 50% -

One good thing electric  
light has been reduced just 1/2 since  
you were here - great difference in my little  
bill -

So you remember what my Sophie  
ring was valued at? You will remem-  
ber you asked your jewels - I never  
wear it & am going to try to dispose of it  
very fashionable now & the dark one seem  
to be shown in windows on the Rue de la Paix

A photo & my new stone both are all  
most as handsome as yours my  
mouth is greatly improved & my health  
much better nearly every one I meet  
taken out was ulcerated. What I suffered  
after getting over the first last winter  
no one knows but my mouth was not  
able to go to dentist for some weeks  
and teeth-aching day & night -

I'm sure you will be tired reading  
all of my long letters. But when I sit  
down to write you there is so much I  
want to say it makes a long letter -  
I'm so anxious to see who is going to be  
next president - hope Taft.



My remarks about the Lesson formerly  
may have seemed somewhat ambiguous  
but I meant just what I said - could not  
go into details in my letter. I hear quite  
often from Fackis Lesson. seems contented  
how long he will continue to have to  
prognosticate in such poor company. wish I  
could see him often -

I am most anxious to  
hear how you like the League and I comfort  
you how much pleasure I take in  
trying to right myself in a small way  
in this matter - wish I could do more  
for you - I am sure you will see I write  
much better than formerly all due to Colaptes  
I have had all my upper teeth extracted

EDEN HÔTEL - ROMÉ  
SUCCURSAL : EDEN HOUSE - LUCERNE



Franz Nistelweck  
Mrs. E. E. Caswell.

From  
Mrs Caswell  
Her address.

Mrs Co - sent  
me a pretty  
Italian calendar  
from Rome,  
after I had  
not must  
write her.



13:2

CHAMBERS, ROBERT CRAIG

1895-1900

72/204  
C

*R.C. Chambers*

*P.O. Box 1294*

*Salt Lake City, Utah.* Dec. 5, 1895. *189*

Mrs. P.A. Hearst,

Washington, D.C.

Utah will very probably be admitted as a State soon after Jan. 1st, if not before, and among the first appointments made by the President will be a U.S. Dist. Judge. There are here in this Territory a number of applicants who are properly qualified for that position; therefore, this appointment is not only a subject of much discussion, but a very great interest is being taken here, not only by nearly all the members of the Bar (which numbers over 130 lawyers), but by the business men of the Territory, because it is very probable that many important cases might be brought before a U.S. Dist. Judge (as has been the case in Colorado), - a number of suits of injunction having been brought before Judge Elliot, in preference to their local judges or courts; therefore, it is very much to our interest that an able man should have that appointment.

Nearly all of the lawyers here have signed a petition, asking the appointment of Mr. John A. Marshall. He is considered one of the ablest men in Utah and superior, in some respects, to any other member of the Bar. He is thoroughly honest, as well as capable. Mr. Marshall is of the firm of Bennett, Marshall & Bradley (our attorneys), and a son-in-law of the late Hon. W. Kirkpatrick.

I enclose a sheet marked "Exhibit A", which is endorsed by the principal members of the Bar.



R. C. Chambers

P.O. Box 1294

Salt Lake City, Utah

189

-2-

If it is possible for you to use your influence and that of others in this appointment, I would advise you to do so.

Governor West is an applicant for the place and expects to get it, through the influence of Mr. Carlisle, who is his closest friend. While West is a genial, good fellow, he is unfit for that position as a lawyer, and I am informed that, should he be nominated, the bar and people here, almost en masse, would petition the Senate not to confirm him.

The present U.S. Dist. Att'y, Judge Judd, is also an applicant, - he is very little better than West.

Mr. W. C. Hall is the next man to Marshall in ability.

The present Chief Justice of this Territory, Sam'l A. Merritt, has put in an application and is endorsed by Judge Field, - they being old personal friends. The objection the Bar has to Merritt is, 1st, that he is not by any means a good lawyer, and his career here upon the Bench has been and is a great disappointment to the Bar; besides, he is too old - being near 70 - and full of cranks. Either West or Judd would be preferable to him, as he has rendered some odious decisions.

Hoping that you may be able to give this matter attention,

I am,

Yours very truly,

R. C. Chambers

A

Mr. John A. Marshall, who is an applicant for the District Judgeship, on the admission of Utah, was born in Fauquier County, Virginia, Sept. 4, 1854; was educated at the University of Virginia and came to Utah in '78. He is a man of great natural ability, a close student of his profession, and for the last few years has stood in the very front rank of the profession in Utah. He at present enjoys one of the largest and most lucrative practices in the Territory. He is a man of blameless character, not only upright and honest, but maintains that reputation amongst the people. He is a man who possesses the judicial temperament in a high degree. His manner and characteristics give assurance that upon the bench he would be calm, dispassionate and considerate. If the selection for this important position could be made by the President from an actual knowledge of and acquaintance with, not only all the applicants for this position but the entire bar of the Territory, there could be no room to doubt that Mr. Marshall would be selected.

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert Craig Chambers  
announce the marriage of their niece*

*Harriet Bolinger,  
to*

*Mr. Franklin Treat Parlin,*

*Thursday, March, eighteenth,  
eighteen hundred and ninety-seven.*

*San Francisco.*



R. C. Chambers,

P.O. Box 1294

Salt Lake City, Utah. June 23, 1900.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

As I said heretofore, I send you the original, also printed duplicates, so that you can use them, and send them on to Mr. E. H. Clark, so that he can show them to Mr. Haggin, as I want Mr. Haggin to thoroughly understand this matter. The appeal for this assistance has been made to me several times, but the enclosures are the first that have been formerly made to me by letter.

Yours very truly,

R. C. Chambers

(COPY)

Park City, Utah, April 25, 1900.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst,

Dear Madam:-

The Womans' Athenaeum of Park City beg to present to you one of the needs of this mining town.

While many people have come here thinking to make a temporary home, most of them have stayed on until children have grown to manhood and womanhood. And while this unsettled feeling prevails because a place of this kind is not considered permanently settled, yet it is the opinion that the mining industry is only in its infancy, and that for many years to come rich discoveries will be made here. Therefore, the need of philanthropic work is very great: the possibilities for doing good are measureless.

There are hundreds of miners here without homes, as well as boys grown beyond the restraints of home. For these there is no place excepting the saloon, where they are welcome to spend their evenings. The evils of such a condition need not be enlarged upon, for all who have the betterment of mankind at heart deplore such a state. Then, there are many little homes where the influence of books would greatly elevate and teach, but where the people are too poor to buy even one book a year.

Again, eight hundred school children need very much, the privileges of a library to supplement their school work, as well as to help them to form habits of reading and to stimulate them to further study.

The women of our Club are trying to bring into their lives and into the homes here, the benefits of work both in a literary and a philanthropic way. The former has resulted in study and



original papers written upon various subjects; the latter has found its avenue of work in interest, and in aid to the Public Schools, and also in assisting the State Federation, in a small way, to send out Traveling Libraries to towns in the state even more destitute than ours.

In trying to do work along the lines mentioned, the women see more and more possibilities for work, and also necessities for it.

They feel deeply the need of a free reading room and a public Library; and they realize their inability to secure such benefits excepting through the generosity of some woman or man who understands the conditions that prevail in a mining camp, and who has it in heart to do good.

Therefore, at the last meeting of the Athenaeum, held April 16, it was resolved to make application to yourself, in behalf of the town, and solicit this great favor, and ask you to seriously consider it.

About two years ago it was rumored that you had spoken of doing something of this kind for Park City. We have cherished the hope and joyously anticipated the possible realization of it. But we have waited until we learned of your return to America, and until we hope that you are restored to perfect health again, before presenting our petition.

We have the honor to subscribe ourselves,

Yours very respectfully,

(Signed) Elizabeth W. Snyder, Pres. Womans' Athen.  
Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin, Committee.  
Mary Tousey Hayt, Sec. Womans' Athenaeum.

*Copy*

Dear Mr. Chambers:-

May I take a few moments of your time and reopen the subject I spoke to you a year ago concerning Mrs. Hearst's philanthropic work. I feel that you would have such influence with her, and you so well know the barren place Park City is outside of the daily labor, day after day saloons are going up, the only attractive places for men in general, especially young men who are away from family ties-a library and reading room would do more good than all our churches put together, and this good woman who is making herself felt in so many ways would turn her heart towards us if she could but be reached in the right way. Our Womens Club, Atheneaum have decided to write her as a club of thirty representative women who are mothers and wives, and feel the need more and more since the fire. We have not a book, but private property for school or other purposes. We are so willing to work and help along this line if the way is opened. Will you dear good Mr. Chambers use your influence with her. You have been such a father to us all in Park City, and I am sure you will not think me a nuisance. We are so full of work for betterment of mind and soul; are carrying our club work into our public school and reaching the parents that way, and if we are successful in getting aid from Mrs. Hearst we hope to have a club room in this building so we can open the doors to all women who will turn their minds in this channel. We have not sent out our petition as yet, and while you are there and you can sow a seed of kindness and helpfulness in this I am sure you will-so many hungry mouths you have fed, and I am sure the hungry minds for education will appeal as strongly to you as any of us.

Good bye dear friend, don't be annoyed and think of me always.

Yours sincerely

Etta M. McLaughlin

Park City, April 18th, 1900.



*Copy*

Park City, Utah, April 25, 1900.

Hon. R. C. Chambers,

My dear Mr. Chambers:-

I have just written a letter to Mrs. Hearst in behalf of the Woman's Athenaeum soliciting from her the gift of a public library for Park City. This might seem presumptuous, but for the fact that sometime since we learned that she had mentioned something of the kind. Friends have suggested that I write a note to you also, and ask you to use what influence you will with Mrs. Hearst and Mr. Clark for the benefit of this cause. The need of such an institution is too apparent to us all to need elaborating. I am sure that we have your interest in every project to help Park City.

Very respectfully and very sincerely,

Signed,  
Mary Tousey Hayt.

13:3

CHANDLER, JOHN W.

1911-1914

72/204  
c



admission into the Beaux  
Arts, and that my having  
been a new try in a  
voluntary train. I did not  
help me very much, but  
nevertheless I have been  
trying every time since I  
arrived with the result  
that it was admitted at the  
last examination, with me  
of the highest marks in  
Architecture, and being  
"second amongst the fifteen  
changes" admitted.  
I enclose a photograph of  
the composition in Architecture  
which I did for the  
examination in these hours.

27 rue D'Assas

March 12 1911

Address: 118, rue d'Assas

Paris.

Dear Mrs. Hearst. —

You no doubt  
will think I was very  
ungrateful for your  
kindness to me before  
my leaving for Paris, in  
my not having written to  
you before, but I wished  
to accomplish something  
over here which would give  
me more courage to write.

When I arrived in Paris,  
I found I had a great deal  
to learn before I would become  
a serious candidate for

admission into the Beaux  
Arts, and that my having  
been a news boy on a  
railway train. did not  
help me very much, but  
nevertheless I have been  
trying every time since I  
arrived with the result  
that I was admitted at the  
last examinations, with one  
of the highest marks in  
Architecture, and being  
"second amongst the fifteen  
étrangers" admitted.

I enclose a photograph of  
the composition in Architecture  
which I did for the  
examinations in twelve hours.

I am grateful for your  
kindness to me before  
my leaving for Paris, in  
my not having written to  
you before, but I wished  
to accomplish something  
for here which would give  
me more courage to write.  
When I arrived in Paris,  
I found I had a great deal  
to learn before I could become  
a serious candidate for

7 rue Brea  
March 12 1911  
Address: 118, rue d'Assas  
Paris.  
Dear Mr. Hearst -  
I am no doubt  
will think I was very  
very



"en loge." As they publish those receiving  
the highest marks I thought this  
photograph might interest you.

I am very much occupied at present  
with three examinations in higher  
mathematics one of which I passed last  
week and nearly received a Medal in it.  
It was very kind indeed of you to have  
made the arrangement you did with Mr  
Bakerell which has been of such a great  
help to me and I only hope I may  
prove as worthy of it as he has proven  
and that when I return to the United  
States I shall soon be able to help  
some one else with the money in your  
name.

If there should be anything I could  
do for you while I am in Paris I wish  
you would ask it of me as it would  
be a pleasure for me to be of service  
to you in any way I could. With  
kindest regards. I remain

Very faithfully yours.

John W. Chandler.

118 rue d'Assas  
July 26, 1911.

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

I wish to  
thank you very much for  
your kind letter of July 11<sup>th</sup>  
which is so full of good  
advice and braces me up  
to go on in my work  
with renewed effort to do  
the very best I can.

I thank also for lending  
me the twenty dollars a  
month for three years,  
and received in the same  
mail as your letter the  
remittance for July and  
August from your office.

My dear Mrs. Hearst.  
I + to say more than  
the twelve dollars and a  
half I had hoped I  
should need. And I shall  
use the little money to  
take a little trip or buy  
a few more and then.  
But will not use more  
than I had hoped for  
my actual expenses while  
in Paris as I believe it  
is best for me in my  
circumstances to live as  
close as is possible so  
that I shall be much more  
content with my position when  
I start out the work; then



118 me d'Adoo  
July 26, 1911.

My dear Mrs. Heart.

I wish to  
thank you very much for  
your kind letter of July 11<sup>th</sup>  
which is so full of good  
advice and gives me up  
to go on in my work  
with renewed effort to do  
the very best I can.

I thank also for lending  
me the twenty dollars a  
month for three years,  
and received in the same  
month as your letter the  
remittance for July and  
August from your office.

in New York.

It is very kind of you  
to send me more than  
the twelve dollars and a  
half I had planned I  
should need. And I shall  
use the extra money to  
take a little trip or buy  
a book now and then.

But will not use more  
than I had planned for  
my actual expenses while  
in Paris as I believe it  
is best for me in my  
circumstances to live as  
close as is reasonable so  
that I shall be much more  
content with my position when  
I start out to work; there

first class, which is the highest class (there being two classes in the Beaux Arts second and first) in a year from this month.

Then allowing a year and a half for the first class I should be finishing in two years and a half instead of three as I had planned and if that should be the case I will inform you so that you may help some one else with the rest of the money that remains. or do as you think best. as I do not wish to borrow any more money than I actually need.

my needs will grow in proportion to the money I earn.

The Beaux Arts is practically closed during August as most of the students leave for their vacation that month. I do not think I shall go away this year as I have some problems in architecture of my own which will interest me very much to study and which I have not had time to do and carry on the regular school work at the same time. If nothing unexpected happens. I shall be in the



That would be graduating  
rather quickly but it  
is not impossible.

During the last six  
months that I have been  
in the school I received  
more values in Architecture,  
than any of the men who  
entered at the same time  
as I, and in a shorter  
space of time. At the  
same time I passed  
three courses in  
Mathematics and could  
easily arrive in the  
first class in three  
months from now so  
far as my Architecture  
is concerned if it were not.

John W. Chandler

Very faithfully yours.

For the kind interest  
you have always taken  
in me. I remain  
Very truly  
yours.

For the long course in  
Construction which  
commences in October and  
does not finish until

That would be graduating  
rather quickly but it  
is not impossible.  
During the last six  
months that I have been  
in the school I received  
more value in Architecture,  
than any of the men who  
entered at the same time  
as I, and in a shorter  
space of time. At the  
same time I heard  
three courses in  
Mathematics and and  
every course in the  
first class in three  
months from now as  
far as my Architecture  
is concerned if it were not.

for the long course in  
Construction which  
commences in October and  
does not finish until  
July.

With many thanks  
for the kind interest  
you have always taken  
in me. I remain.

Very faithfully yours,  
John W. Chandler.



118 rue d'Assas  
May 18, 1912.

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

I have not  
a great deal of interest to write  
about, this being a year devoted  
almost entirely to Mathematics  
and courses in Construction of  
Buildings, but I feel as if I  
should give you some report  
of my progress as you have  
seen fit to take so much  
interest in me.

At the end of next July I  
hope to be in the first class  
of the Beaux Arts, which is the  
highest, there being two classes,  
for that I shall have to do  
all the drawings, details and  
calculations for a building in

Write him 9/X/12.

fast everything necessary to  
construct it. Now the last large  
problem in "Construction" and upon  
solving my mention in that  
I shall be admitted into the first  
class having obtained all my  
values in Mathematics, Science  
and drawing necessary.  
During these next three months  
I shall also be working for the "Grand  
Prix de Rome" and I expect to  
have a great deal from that,  
as it is the largest and most  
interesting problem in the Beaux  
Arts. The young man for whom  
I expect to work was from  
in San Francisco of French  
parents and when he came  
to France to study architecture





and what I came principally  
to Paris to study.

Hoping you are enjoying good  
health and with kindest regards.  
I remain

Very faithfully

John W. Chandler.

Very glad  
getting on so well.

he became naturalized as  
otherwise he could not try for  
the Grand Prix only Frenchmen  
being allowed to compete.

The summer is coming on and  
the Luxembourg gardens,  
which are very near where I  
live, are beautiful. So I get  
up quite early in the morning  
and go there before going to  
work and do a water color  
or make a sketch which gives  
me some fresh air and a  
little recreation.

When I shall be in first  
class I hope to have more  
interesting news to write you  
as the work there is almost  
entirely architectural designs  
of which I am very fond

118 rue d'Assas  
March 10, 1913.

14/V/13.  
My dear Mrs Hearst.

Thank you for your letter of October 9th. I appreciate very much your writing to me and the kind interest you show, so I am enclosing a reproduction of a three day sketch problem which was one of the first ones in this "Concours. d'Assas" last January.

It is a problem in planning as the facade does not count very much or at all; as it is sometimes rather difficult to be taken in this "Concours" I was very lucky and very much surprised there being only about twelve taken.

I expect to finish the Beaux Arts in about a year or year and a half from now

as I have half the number of values required in the 1st Class, which is the last class;

Next Thursday I am going to do the fourteen hour problem required in the preliminary competition for the American Academy in Rome. The man who does the best sketch in this preliminary competition will be given a month and a half to study this sketch up in detail and it will then be sent to America where it will be compared to the three others chosen over there and the winner of that contest will be sent to Rome. The chances are very small and there is always a great deal of luck in all these things but I shall enjoy doing the sketch and doubtless learn a good deal from it.



With kindest regards. I remain

Very sincerely yours

John W. Chandler.

58 to me d'Assas  
May 17. 14.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

I had planned to return to America this summer as I shall then have accomplished the work necessary to gain the *diplôme de l'École des Beaux Arts*. Upon the urgent advice of my instructors and American friends in Paris I have planned to remain another year in order to profit by the additional work and larger experience that one is able to find after gaining one's diploma. This is very commonly the practice of foreign students and is undoubtedly of great future advantage.

The allowance you have sent

me monthly has been of the greatest assistance to me and I appreciate your generosity for more than I can express. I am remaining here another year beyond the time for which perhaps you destined my allowance I do not feel justified in asking you to continue it longer than you had first determined as it is possible you have already engaged the money for some other of your good works. I shall therefore try to get along without it unless you wish to offer it and feel you it can be done without impairing another's opportunities. As my studies still prevent my employment, I must still accept the kindness of my



friends.

As soon as my year of printing  
work is completed I shall endeavor  
to return to you or give to  
another, as you may desire, the  
money which has meant so much  
to me. It will be perhaps the only  
way I can really express my  
gratitude for what you have  
done and my admiration for  
the spirit and goodness which  
prompted it. I remain

Very sincerely,

John W. Chandler

John W. Chandler  
(Assistant in Paris)  
Thanks

13:4

CHENOWETH, C. VAN D.

1905-13

72/204  
C



Mr H. W. Ticknor of Boston, which  
I agreed to do for six months,  
is in abeyance for lack of pupils,  
and I dare not go home with my  
boy to the rigors of a New England  
winter, in my present worn  
and depleted condition of health.

Trusting you are well, dear  
Mrs Hearst, I am most truly yours  
C. Van D. Chenoweth.

The Luff, 628 Sutter Street,  
San Francisco, Calif.  
October 15/05.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

At last, after three years  
of silence, searching, and waiting,  
I have news of my son from  
his own dear hand:—two tenderly  
affectionate letters, filled only  
with solicitude for the possible  
effects of the anxiety I have suffered.

I attribute these to the fact  
that he wandered down the  
Western slope, nearly to the Coast,  
where he remained for some  
months, which must have  
benefitted him greatly.

He had now,  
however, gone back to a high  
altitude near Yellowstone

pk, and I must get him with me as soon as possible. —

One of the directors of the California Club, and a sister member, are endeavoring to form a Class for me for the Study of the English Novel, to meet at the St Francis or Palace Hotel. — A working Class, or optional, upon adapted College Methods, such as I have had in Boston.

It embraces a Course of ten lessons, and the fee is \$10<sup>00</sup>, for the Course; and I venture to ask whether you can offer any suggestion which will help it along. Its progress is slow, and every one values what you say or do.

San Francisco has not been favorable to my educational work. I have paid into the General Circulation here, some \$2000<sup>00</sup>, and my returns show exactly \$8<sup>25</sup>, as the local result of three years of unremitting effort to obtain employment. At anything a self-supporting woman of my kind knows how to do. I have utterly exhausted my present means; and the thrilling, heart-warming close possible now to these tragic years of waiting, seems to hinge upon — the Lord knows what, if not this proposed Class! —

A little Shakespeare work in a dramatic school, stopped by the sudden death of



Do not wish  
it returned.  
She can send  
me a copy  
of her book  
sometime -  
if the class should  
not be arranged.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 5.  
26/11/05.  
The Levee, 628 Sutter St.  
San Francisco, Calif.  
October 20/05.

My dear Mrs Hearst,  
Your very kind letter of  
the 19<sup>th</sup> inst., is received  
with its generous subscription  
Enclosure, to the proposed  
Working Course upon the  
English Novel. Though my  
temperament is hopeful, I  
shall be much surprised

if the plan does not fall  
through, in which case I  
will return the check to your  
business agents at Mills  
Building - if they are the  
proper persons.

However, the director of  
the California Club who has the  
matter in hand, said this  
morning that she thinks the  
Class may materialize, and  
possibly it may. —

I am daily increasingly  
sore sick and home sick. —

My son is far from well  
still, and I long for nothing  
on Earth but to be with him;  
and shall go East within  
the ensuing six weeks, I  
think, if I can get there  
without absolutely walking.

I have written a book  
this year, which may or may not  
be readable. If it seems so  
when it is out, I shall submit  
a copy to your judgment, with  
my love. With best wishes for  
your journey, I am, dear Mrs Hearst,  
Most sincerely yours  
C. Van D. Chenoweth.



More gratefully and  
Affectionately yours,  
C. Van D. Chennoweth.

The Luoy  
October 31. 1905.

---

Alas, words are poor  
to express what I feel  
in this sudden ability  
to go to him who needs  
me. - Thanks again,  
Sweet friend! My best  
prayers follow you.

O, dear Mrs Hearst,  
God bless you!

God bless you  
for this generous loan!

Never was money loaned  
upon a more sacred  
mission... I start  
tomorrow, having to  
wait to ascertain by  
telegraph the place in  
Montana to which Son  
has just gone today.

Will let you know  
how things go, and will  
return the \$150<sup>00</sup>, when  
they are nearer right.

C. Van D. Chenoweth  
Thanks Oct. 1905



2-8" ✓  
1-6" ✓  
1-6" ✓  
1-6" ✓

Ans 2/13-11/11-05. The Luf. 628 Sutter St.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mrs Hearst,

I learned through a  
Newspaper several days ago  
of your safe arrival home,  
and hasten to tell you how  
glad I am to know of it,  
and sincerely trust you have  
brought new health from each  
of the "four corners of the earth."  
But well, or ill, yours

presence must ever be a  
blessing to California.

Fancy that I should  
still be here, waiting for my  
idolized artist-boy, who still  
wanders oblivious! Ah, I have  
suffered here until my feet  
have traced the mournful story  
imperishably, I think, upon the  
very sidewalks of San Francisco.

But pardon. How unlike  
me to speak of my own sorrow.

Yet I may add,  
that I have heard more  
concerning altitude cases

than I knew before, and that is -  
not the common for men living in  
solitude, at high altitudes, and  
breeding sheep, as my son was breeding  
his own, to lose mental balance.

Again, dear Mrs Stewart, let me  
rejoice at your safe return, and sorrow  
with you that your beloved brother is not  
here to meet you.

Most sincerely yours  
C. Wm D. Stewart.

July Stewart / 08.



Ans. 6/IX/13.

1544 California Street,  
Hotel Stanley, San Francisco, Cal.  
Sept 22, 1913.

Dear Mrs Hearst.

Your note of the 6 inst.,  
was very welcome, and I thank  
you for your kind wishes. There seems  
to be some slight pain in strength already.

I wish, dear Mrs Hearst,  
you would let me write your Biography,  
unless there is one already done which  
satisfies you. — To leave a good  
Biography is a plain duty of every  
one who has been active in the world's  
work and affairs. And it seems a  
serious mistake to wait until the  
subject has passed on into the Beyond  
before it is undertaken. —

It should be done during life, when  
the subject is able to criticise. —

So let me do yours. I could do  
it beautifully with you to provide  
the facts. — Most Sincerely yours  
C. Van D. Chenoweth.

Hotel Stanley. August 18/13.  
1544 California Street.  
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mrs Hearst.

You will be surprised to have  
a letter from me, sent from so near  
at hand. But I am here unexpectedly  
for the benefit of "change of air", following  
long illness.

You would have heard from  
me long ago, dear Mrs Hearst, in practical  
recognition of your kindness in getting  
me to the sick son who needed me;  
some seven years since, but I have not  
yet had the money to spare.

My latest book work has not  
been of the most remunerative sort,  
having to do with Family & Genealogical  
history, as well as property history, and  
wisely designed for the information of  
Great-grandchildren many years hence.  
— A pleasant kind of writing. —  
I trust you are well. The world is the  
better for your being in it!

Most Sincerely  
C. Van D. Chenoweth.

Ans. 6/IX/13.

13:5

CLARK, JESSIE

1911-13, n.d

72/204

C



Ans 210/11

My dear Mrs. Heard:  
I have  
again wanted to  
see you when  
you were in  
town, but knowing  
how busy you  
always are, I  
did not want  
to bother you.

And, also, I was rather  
delicious about your  
seeing me at all.

But may I see you  
sometime? Four  
years have certainly  
been a good long  
penishment.

May I go to see you  
some day, or see you  
some time in town?

With love,

Affectionately

Jessie.

I send my love to you.



but for a while she  
was not getting enough  
nourishment so did not  
gain and cried a great-  
deal. As soon as the  
Doctor discovered what  
was the trouble he  
recommended cows  
milk in addition to  
my nursing, and she  
picked up right away.

The baby carriage is  
certainly a great comfort.

2433 Le Conte Avenue  
Berkeley -  
California.

18(2)11-13  
My dear Mrs. Heart:-  
The  
beautiful little pillow  
case came a few  
days ago. I thank you  
very much indeed. It  
is so dainty, and dresses  
up my daughter's pillow  
very prettily.

Little Margaret is  
doing beautifully now,

The baby is so well protected  
in it that we can leave  
her out-side on the porch  
every day except when it is  
very cold and foggy.

I hope when you return  
and are in Berkeley long  
enough to spare us a little  
time, you will come to  
see our baby. She has thick  
dark hair, much to the  
surprise of her father and  
mother, but she is a  
darling little babe even  
if she does look as if she  
had been left at the  
wrong house.

I hope that you had  
a very enjoyable trip, and  
that you were well all

of the time. Again  
thanking you for  
the dainty pillow  
case -

Believe me  
with much love  
affectionately  
Jessie.

Monday.



on Thursday?

I am not quite a  
"chef" as yet, but  
if you are not too  
afraid of indigestion  
afterwards - I should  
like so much having  
you as one of my  
first guests.

It is not possible  
for you to come  
to lunch, perhaps you  
could come to tea.

2433 Le Conte Avenue  
Berkeley -

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-  
Now

that we are settled  
and I have had a  
little practice in  
cooking, I am  
writing to ask you  
if it would be  
possible for you  
to come to luncheon

I will be grateful for  
a little visit - if you  
have not the time for  
a longer one.

We are so comfortable  
and happy, that I am  
very anxious to show  
off our house.

Hoping that you are  
well, and looking  
forward to seeing you  
I hurry -

Believe me -

With much love,

Jessie Clark

August - the twenty-ninth.



send me these lovely  
gifts, And of course  
I immediately thought  
of you, for there is  
no one else that  
thinks of such nice  
surprises. Jack  
inquired at the  
White House and  
found - of course, that  
our suspicions were  
correct. Thank you  
very, very much.  
A box from Anne

2433 LE CONTE AVENUE  
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Dear Mrs. Heart:-

A large  
interesting package  
addressed to me  
arrived Monday and I  
opened it with much  
curiosity to find inside  
a beautiful ear-glass  
bowl and platter. There  
was no card or letter  
to indicate who had  
been kind enough to

with a beautiful afghan  
in it, arrived the same  
day your box did. so I  
felt as if I were having  
a little Christmas all to  
myself.

We are now settled in  
our own house - and very  
happy to be here. No word  
has come from mother  
telling us the day of their  
arrival - but no doubt we  
will get a telegram soon.

Thank you again for  
your beautiful gift -

With much love -

Affectionately yours

Jessie.

Sunday -



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK CLARK

REQUEST THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY

AT THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER

JESSIE

TO

MR. JOHN DUNDAS FLETCHER

ON THURSDAY EVENING, THE FIRST OF JUNE

AT NINE O'CLOCK

2320 LE CONTE AVENUE

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

13:6

CLAY, DRUCILLA & PHOEBE W.

1915-1919

72/  
204  
c



can be.

The Juniors entertained the seniors and faculty on Friday afternoon <sup>at school</sup>. It was very late when Miss Cass and I left so we went out to dinner. We spoke of you many times and expressed our good wishes for your birthday.

Mother told me that she had sent the little jacket to you a little early since you told her of the rubies you were king troubled with - she thought you might enjoy a new little jacket to keep your arms warm when writing in the mornings. It is rather late now and I must keep early for school so I will close with much love to you and to all affectionately Druella

Sunday evening  
December fifth.  
[1915]

My dear Mrs. Hearst: -

To-day has been my very happiest in New York! I saw the dear little babies to-day!

Please hurry East to see them - They are perfectly lovely - so round and fine looking. One is light and one dark. Mrs. Wilson asked me to tell you that the little light babe was like George - he dislikes to take his bottle.

The children are so

happy with their little brothers and the first thing they said to me this afternoon was

"Oh Drucilla! Have you seen them?"

John said he liked them but thought they would look better after they had their bath on - so Mr. Harst told me.

Mr. Harst of course is delighted and he told me all about how pleased they all were - He wears a perpetual smile of course. He said "I am sure mother will enjoy them - she is so fond of the other boys" I know you will enjoy them - I am only sorry that you are missing these few days. The babies are so white and dainty. I love them!

William had a cold so remained in bed yesterday but felt well to-day. Both William and John played on the piano for me to-day and I know you will be pleased to hear them. They are working hard at it in order to be able to play for you at Christmas.

I enjoyed dinner with them this evening and told John and William a "good-night" story after they went to bed. George was there too and is just as fine as



rose on it.

Drucilla Clay  
I received a letter from Mabel  
a day or two ago and she expects  
to spend her spring vacation in  
San Francisco with mother - about  
April first I believe for a week.

I will deliver your love and  
a kiss to the babies and I know they  
will return many to you. I will  
see them Saturday.

With much love to you and  
the children and all - I hope  
you are enjoying perfect health  
and plenty of California sunshine.

Affectionately

Drucilla Clay.

342 Lexington Avenue.

March fourteenth.  
[1916?]

Dear Mrs. Harst: -

Your letter was received  
yesterday and it made me very  
happy to hear from you. I am so  
glad you had so pleasant a trip  
home and that you enjoyed your  
visit in the South so much.

I am so glad William  
and John are with you - we  
have had quite a bit of very bad  
weather - I hope it is over now  
tho - I know the children are de-

lighted to be in California again.

You have no idea how the dear little twins have grown in this last month! They are beginning to notice everything! Randolph is always perfectly fascinated when anybody stands near him wearing a hat. I wish you could see them when they go out twice a day for a walk - or ride I should say - in their carriage. People on the street always stop to look at them.

I am happy to say that the food here has improved somewhat but I still buy fruit. Cousin Eva gave me such a nice cake yesterday. It is quite a treat. Please do not worry dear about my board because I will not become ill - I go to Cousin Edwards once a week and Mrs. McNulty and Miss Massey have asked me to their home for one evening a week until I go back to California. I like them so much - I enjoy being with them so much!

To-day I received the daintiest little white and rose frock by express and I am so delighted with it. Thank you very much for it. It is so pretty and I am glad it has



for my living room as they furnished  
no such article of furniture. I shall sleep  
on the couch. I am going to make some  
pretty cushions to go on it just as soon  
as I move. We moved from the hotel  
ten days ago, into a one room kitchenette  
apartment. I was not at all well and  
Rea that it was because of the poor food  
we were forced to eat. So now I am  
the cook and I have the greatest fun.  
I just love to keep house and thus  
far I have had splendid success  
with my cooking. Grandmother  
told me many things to do and  
mother with little hints every  
few days. I have never felt better than I do  
now. Rea has gained ten pounds

after April first  
725 Sheridan Road,  
Chicago  
Ill.

Dear Mrs. Hearst: -

News comes to me from  
mother that you are better and  
able to be up for a short time. No doubt  
she hears this Cousin Edward. I am  
indeed very happy to learn that  
you are better and growing strong.  
Truly California climate and  
beautiful Hacienda has something  
to do with it, have they not?

I was greatly disappointed not  
to have seen you at the station  
in Chicago but it was probably

letter so that what strength you had to give  
was given in your delightful visit with Randolph.  
He wrote me that he had a wonderful visit with  
you as well as a few extra hours - afforded  
by your change in route. I am sure you  
are glad to be home again and glad to  
have the little boys with you. I trust that  
William is improving steadily, which of  
course he will do under your guidance.

I saw Don for an hour or two as  
he went west. I told he looked very well  
and I did so enjoy hearing him tell of  
his experiences and the meeting with Ralph  
Eaton in France. I sent love to you by him.

Grandmother and Anne are both at  
home now. Grandmother was quite ill  
while here and was forced to remain much  
longer than she had planned. They helped me  
find my apartment which unfortunately will  
not be ready for occupancy until April first.  
It is a very small apartment but is exceedingly  
well arranged and very attractive - We will  
have one large room for a living and sleeping  
room - a small dining room, a kitchen and  
a nice large bath - a dressing room and a  
very large closet. There is a disappearing bed in  
the living room. Anne bought me a fine and  
comfortable couch (box springs & top mattress).



Rea hopes to secure an internship in a San Francisco hospital after February of next year - I hope he can because then we will live in California where all Californians belong. In the meantime I am going to take advantage of the opportunities afforded in the Academy of Art here in the line of design and crafts. It will always stand me in good stead whether I am ever compelled to use it commercially or not.

Please give my love to the boys - I hope John has gained a pound or two and that William has found two more for his cheeks - and that James has grown an inch already. With a great deal of love to you dear and best wishes for good health in which Rea joins me.  
Lovingly Druille.

since Christmas - four of which he has gained since I have been cook. I think that is quite flattering don't you? Especially when he needed to gain so badly.

I am working on some craft work just now - designing rugs and I am also making up one of my designs in small hooked rug for a foot stool. It looks very pretty.

The fifty dollars which you send me each month has afforded me several little things for my little home - a little gray painted table for my living room - a dress form so that I <sup>can</sup> make my own clothes - and several such things which I will find most useful - besides I am adding

to my savings account a bit each month. I have not touched the two hundred and fifty dollars which you gave and I shall not do so until such a time comes when we are really settled permanently in a home and then I shall use it to buy something for my home which I can keep and enjoy. In the meantime it will earn a little interest in the bank.

Rea's work takes him from the house at seven each morning and he returns at the same hour every evening. He has less studying to do at home now because he is doing a great deal of practical hospital work.

We have been very happy since we were married - but then why should we not be when everybody did so much to make it possible for us to be happy? Rea is very kind and thoughtful and considerate and I feel sure we have made no mistake.

You have been so good to me dear - you have given me such rare opportunities to study and to meet interesting people - all of which together with your influence have <sup>given</sup> me greater strength and desire to strive toward higher ideals which have developed as I have developed. - And dear Sam grateful to you and I want you to know that never shall I forget nor fail to appreciate with all my heart.



Donella Clay

McCLOUD.  
SISKIYOU COUNTY  
CALIFORNIA.

WYNTOON

Tuesday.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:—

This is the most delightful place in which to be and I am very very happy.

The forests are so beautiful and there are so many wild flowers that one never grows tired of looking. The air is so sweet and fresh — not at all like the city.

Mrs. M. C. Laughlin was here to greet us when we arrived.

We were glad to rest most of the day because it was very warm on the train and we were rather tired out. However yesterday Miss Wheeler took us to their wonderful Falls. Never have I seen anything so beautiful!

Fred certainly is not at all well. Of course he is rather weak but has a good appetite and sleeps very well. I am sure he will be strong again after a vacation here.

Randolph and Willie Murray are busy now with their studying but Mrs. Flint is going to take us on a nice walk later in the

day. I am so fond of Cousin Elizabeth and I am so glad she is here too. She has been teaching me to croquet.

I wish you were here now to enjoy this quiet and beauty. - but possibly you will be able to come very soon.

I would like very much to be remembered to Harriet, Mrs. Brooks and all - and with my love to you affectionately  
Dorothy.



dear.

With much love to you - and  
my best wishes to all.

Affectionately  
Fruella C. Lay.

342 Lexington Avenue.

December eighth.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I received the  
dainty little breakfast set this  
afternoon - Thank you so much  
for it and for your sweet  
thought of me - The little set  
looks so pretty on my little  
table and it carries out the  
same rose pattern of my room.  
William and John came with  
Fraulein just a few moments  
after I opened the box from you.

I read stories to them and we had a cup of chocolate and some wafers. They seemed to enjoy it very much - needless to say I did. George came with Christy to call for the children. So you see I have had a most delightful afternoon.

Fraulein said that the dear little babies were beginning to gain now. The children are so happy with their little brothers. I am anxious for Sunday to come so that I may see them again.

I doubt that this little letter will reach you before you leave California. I would rather thank you in person for my happy surprise so of course hope you are on your way East.

School is moving along nicely. Our vacation starts December twenty-first. One day before the children's (William, George and John) school closes.

And now I must run to my work - Thanking you many times for your lovely gift I shall enjoy it a great



I am sorry because I miss them so much. I hope to hear from their mother in a day or two as William said she had been trying to reach me by phone. But Cousin Eva could not think of this number when they asked her.

I moved Thursday, October ninth to 342 Lexington Avenue near 40th Street. The "Students' Residence" which is being financed by a Mrs. Moore of Chicago and New York and a Mrs. Dickerman, and run in cooperation with the Kindergarten Association. At present there are two young

Sunday  
October tenth.

My dear Mrs. Hearst: —

My first week at school has been perfectly delightful. Beside observing in the Kindergarten every day for about two hours, we take these several subjects - dictation, singing and elementary piano, designing, mother play, gymnastics, folk dancing, occupation (games, needle weaving etc.) nature study, and story telling. Do you not think that is a very complete course of study? It is all most interesting

and we are very busy from ten minutes  
before nine o'clock until half after three,  
taking fifty-five minutes for luncheon. Some  
days we are even later in leaving school.  
I thought it a very nice little compliment  
when the Junior Class asked me to be  
their president. We are going to try to  
do some charity work which of course will  
have to be done on a small scale but I think  
it better to do that than to let the girls  
spend their dues on parties etc. and  
they agreed.

I expected to see the children  
last Tuesday or Wednesday but I could  
not get away from school until it was  
much too late to go any place. I telephoned  
this morning and wanted to go out, but  
George Thompson said they would be out.  
William then came to the phone and  
said that his mother said it would be  
best for me to call Saturdays or Sundays  
instead of week days. So unless I hear  
otherwise I hope to be able to see them  
Saturday. It will be nearly two weeks  
then, since I last saw them, but if she  
would rather I did not call week days  
I cannot help such a long period between



you also for the pretty little evening  
hat which arrived a day or two  
ago.

Everybody has been so nice to  
me here that I ought not feel  
lonesome at all but I do miss you  
all so much!

I thank you, Mrs. Hearst, really  
almost more than everything, for  
your kindness to mother - You have  
no idea what it means to her  
and to Mark and me.

I hope you are very well  
indeed and rested. With a great  
deal of love to you and love to Mrs.  
Flint, Mrs. Brooks and all

Affectionately  
342 Lexington Avenue. Druvilla.

teachers, their mother, Miss  
Rowan, and myself. Miss Rowan  
is the house mother - a young  
woman about Mrs. Flint's age  
and was a student at Miss  
Spencer's School when Mrs. Flint  
was there - so Cousin Eva told me.  
Cousin Eva also said that Miss  
Rowan is a splendid young woman  
and I have found her delightful.  
She took me to-day to her home  
at Irvington-on-Hudson where I  
enjoyed her beautiful old home  
and grounds - and we then joined  
some of her friends and her sister  
at tea at the club at Ardsley-on-  
Hudson, a few minutes walk from

her home. I am very pleased to have  
been her guest to day. It makes me more  
sure that this residence will be made  
a delightful home. Miss Ronan has a cook  
and two maids to assist her here. So far, the  
board has been excellent. I pay twelve dollars  
a week for room and board. I have a nice  
large front room with large window  
which catches morning sun - a fire place,  
and stationary wash stand.

I found it necessary to buy a few  
things, such as material for couch cover  
and curtains and some candles.

A little later it will be necessary  
for me to have a comforter for my bed.  
There are nice blankets furnished in  
these rooms. Shall I buy a comforter here  
or would you rather send one that you  
already have there? Everything here is new.

My room is going to be quite  
pretty I think. Enclosed is the shade of  
my flower pads and window draperies  
and a sample of the couch cover.

We do not have school Tuesday as  
it is Columbus day.

Thank you Mrs Hearst, for the  
lovely muff - it came yesterday. Thank



for Boston where it rained constantly for two days. However we managed to see a great deal.

We arrived in Chicago on Saturday and found it twelve degrees below zero - It has moderated a bit however. We have searched in vain for a small apartment but will be able to get one in about ten days. Until then we will remain at this little hotel (which compares very favorably with the Commonwealth Hotel in San Francisco.) Read wrote again this morning - much as I love him I am glad to have time in which to write and do

Dear Mrs. Hearst: -

How can I ever thank you for the wonderful gift which you gave me? The dainty white coat and fox scarf were beautiful and I shall enjoy them very much I am sure. - And the most generous check with the additional fifty dollars a month until June

will give me more pleasure  
than I can express.

You have done so much  
for me dear that there  
simply are no words to  
tell you how grateful and  
appreciative I am to you; but  
please accept my sincere  
thanks for all and also  
my deepest affection.

The beautiful silver sugars  
from William and John  
and the silver jar from  
Charles are all perfectly  
lovely and I know they  
will add greatly to my

table -

The duck water from George is beauti-  
ful and I have enjoyed it very, very  
I carried it with me.

Lee and I enjoyed our little visit  
with you very much. I am and we hope  
to see you in Chicago when you come. I hope  
the children will come with you. I hope  
I invited Lee and one to his party. Lee says  
he managed to go for about an hour and  
enjoyed it very much indeed. He left that night



but I will be most happy to call upon  
you.

My wedding day was the happiest day  
of my life (thus far) and it was made so  
by you and the few whom I love dearly too.  
I consider it a great honor to have had you  
with me on that day - and it also made me  
most happy to have had George as one of my  
ushers - and the dear babies as my guests.  
Have you enjoyed your visit in New York

many other necessary little things.

I do hope, dear, that you will have an opportunity to really become acquainted with Bea - of course I am prejudiced in his favor but I am sure you will like him.

William was quite ill the day we called - I do hope he is better and will soon be able to start west with you. I know I shall miss seeing the children dreadfully -

George gave me some splendid pictures of himself, William and John and I have them before me on my desk.

My address is -

Plymouth Hotel  
4700 Broadway  
Chicago.

Telephone

Edgewater 9200

We are about half an hour's ride by motor from the Blackstone Hotel - and we are only two blocks from the elevated. If convenient for you I do hope I may see you when you come. I am sorry that I will not be in my own little apartment.



this winter? - I hope so!

Please give my love to  
the children, Mr. Pick and  
Mrs. Flint - And keep a  
generous share for your own  
dear self.

Will you please tell  
Paula that I was most  
pleased to see her at my  
wedding.

Rea joins me in best  
wishes for your health and  
happiness in this New Year -

Affectionately

Drucilla Clay Ashley

January sixth -

Mrs. Rea Ashley  
Jan. 16  
1919

In good order.

Ans<sup>d</sup>  
27-18 05.

Ans<sup>d</sup>  
My dear Mrs Hearst.

By today's express I  
send your plates to  
Pleasanton.

When you return will  
you please let me  
know if they arrived  
safely.

I sent ten only of the  
small ones the other  
two I will send in a  
few days.

I trust you will have  
a pleasant trip.



With love and best wishes  
I am Sincerely

Phoebe W. Clay

2812 Sacramento Street

Phoebe Clay

Dear Mrs Stuart.

Orucilla had planned to make this little birth-day remembrance for you. But when it was decided she was to go to school I knew she would not have the time so I have made it for her.

I hope you will find it real cozy and comfortable and enjoy the wearing as much as I have the making.



My wish to you

May this be a very  
happy birthday - with  
many more to come

Affectionately  
Phoebe W. C. Day

1135 Bush Street.

# NIGHT LETTER

## THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA

INCORPORATED

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following Night Letter. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Night Letters, sent at reduced rates, beyond a sum equal to ten times the amount paid for transmission; nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, at which, unless otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED NIGHT LETTER, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT

226 PM Apr 55 N I 3X

Fry New York Dec 2

[1916]

Mrs Phoebe Hearst

Pleasanton Cal

This is to wish you a very happy birthday may you have many more and may each bring increasing happiness and health we also extend our love and best wishes to the twins for their birthday it must be a true celebration with your entire family to spare your happiness with love.

Phoebe W. Clay  
and Armin Clay



13:7

COIT, LILY HITCHCOCK

1884 - 1910

72/  
204  
C

had 9 people here last Sat.  
besides the home folks - I  
can't tell you where they  
I left - I only know - I have  
not been to bed before 5 AM.  
in 10 days and I feel like  
the historical boiled roe -  
I do hope you will come up  
during the winter - I think  
it will amuse you - Tell  
Clarky I was lucky at Poker.  
When the gang was here &  
got away with some bluffs -  
He will be proud of me -

Get me hear from thee by letters  
SHAKESPEARE  
My dear Mrs. Hearst  
I received your  
very kind telegram today in  
St. Helena, and regret - you  
don't know how much - that  
I cannot come down this  
week - but I have company  
staying with me - besides a  
thousand and one things  
to do appertaining to the  
stopping to  
see you  
when the  
papers are  
up  
with much  
love to all  
Why much  
Mr. Hearst  
up to?  
I am of sort  
Miss H. Coles.



Grandpa's lot - which is not a  
happy one - The thrashers are  
coming and I must get my  
sacks - the grapes are ripening  
and I must have boxes - One  
of my horses ran a nail in her  
foot and the veterinary is here -  
besides Father is not yet able  
to get about and every thing falls  
on me - So you see the impor-  
tance of my getting away - I know  
every body thinks that I sit on  
my hind legs and enjoy myself  
but I don't - and for the last

week I have not even had time  
to go hunting - Father of course  
is better, and able to get down  
stairs for a few hours a day,  
but he cannot walk any dis-  
tance, and I am afraid it  
will be some time before he  
can - Mamma has a cook,  
at last, so she has cause  
for rejoicing - The weather  
has been red hot ever since  
you left - however I wrote you  
that last night - Hope you  
got the letter today - M

me of her lovely  
 visit to you. I  
 wrote Blacky  
 yesterday to  
 thank  
 him for  
 the excellent  
 hat I wear  
 in the  
 Rock Meadow  
 decided to  
 letter to  
 the  
 Bureau  
 N.Y.  
 of your letter  
 in your  
 as ever  
 with  
 to you  
 to you  
 to you



If you to remember me, and the  
Card has gone to the frame's and  
shall hang upon the inner wall of  
my room. — Mamma's health is  
some better, but the anxiety and  
worry are both too much for her —  
I also, have been under the weather  
but am feeling better — having gone  
back — under the advice of Dr Whitney —  
to first principles — milk — Maffin milk

Paris  
Grand Hotel  
March 6<sup>th</sup> '91

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Mamma and I  
have thought so much of  
you in your great sorrow -  
and sympathized with  
you from our hearts - Trouble  
is hard to bear for the weak,  
but you, who have done so  
much good in your life, should  
have your reward now in the  
devotion of your friends - we



So - it does not make up for  
the great loss you have sustained.

I hope you will take care  
of yourself, and not let yourself  
be broken down with your trouble  
& care & anxiety - We cannot  
spare you -

With my best love in which  
my Mother joins - and sincerest  
sympathy in your affliction,

I am  
as ever,

Yours Lillie H. Coit.

the tra-la-la-loo -

What did you think of  
Joaquin Miller's poem  
to Cleveland on 4<sup>th</sup> in  
the Examiner?

My love to Clarky - Tell  
him I regretted <sup>not</sup> seeing  
him more than all -  
also if he gets a chance  
to put in a good word  
for Jim Tucker for  
Appraiser - Curtis  
is against him -

Rathbone goes on tomorrow  
& Col Sheple both for appointments

Mrs. Miller H. Cort

My body wants

nothing - July

want to

thank

you about

Palace Hotel

March 7<sup>th</sup>

to

girl -

girl -

Dear Mrs. Hearn

I have been intend-  
ing writing you a line  
for some days past  
to tell you that my  
disappointment at  
not going to Washington  
made me actually  
sick enough for J.

with best love Mrs. Hearn



Dr Vecchi to keep me  
in bed since the  
Sunday after you  
left - <sup>over</sup> nearly two weeks.  
<sup>letter</sup> How much, would they  
have been employed  
had I been able to  
have gone with you -  
known - there is  
no use crying ~~over~~  
spilt-milk - and  
I am not yet allowed

out, and kept on one  
cup of dry rice per  
day - "am forming  
small by degrees and  
beautifully less" (I believe  
all fat women use  
that quastation) -  
I did not even read  
the account of the  
Inauguration - too  
mad - as for the  
ball I skipped over it  
as faintly as I would

My dear Mrs Heald - 5.7.19.10.1960.

I cannot thank you  
enough for your kind letter and  
the report. I am so pleased to think  
that the wishes of my Father have  
been carried out even with the small  
sum contributed - I knew nothing  
of this until thanks to you -

I do wish some time when you are  
over here, & will not feel it a bore,



to let me see you. It seems & me  
I always have so much to ask you.

I had a letter from Mrs Caswell  
from Munich - expecting to go to Rome  
4<sup>th</sup> Oct but am afraid the cholera  
will keep her in the North -

I don't know when I shall leave - I  
love it here & dread starting on lonely  
wanderings again -

With much love & renewed thanks  
Yours as ever Nellie H. Gifford.

13:8

COLE, BLANCHE D.

1912

72/304  
C



1109 MAGNOLIA AVENUE  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

June 22nd.

Ans. 8/5/12  
Mrs Phoebe Hearst.  
Pasadena.  
California.

My dear Mrs Hearst:

I am the  
fortunate possessor of a letter  
to you from Mrs Lummis, and  
I want to express my  
appreciation of your kindness  
in allowing me to see your  
beautiful art collection.  
I am leaving Los Angeles,

on Monday with my  
daughter. En route to the  
South Sea Islands, and on  
our sail on Wednesday. I  
fear I must postpone my  
call at Pleasanton until our  
return in September.

At that time, if you will find  
it convenient, I shall esteem  
it a privilege to spend an  
hour or two at your home, and  
see its beautiful grounds  
and contents.

Mrs Lummis has suggested  
that I call your hotel by

phone, and ascertain if  
you are in the city. and  
perhaps you may find it  
possible to let me call upon  
you in a few moments.  
on Tuesday.

We shall stop at the Victoria.  
as Mrs Lummis has  
recommended it to me.

Hoping that I may have  
the great pleasure of  
meeting you.

Yours sincerely yours

Blanche D. Cole.

(Miss H. Cole.)





Ans -  
12/14



Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1912.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

I want to thank you for your very kind note. which was sent on to me. at Tahiti. I was not able to reply to it before. as we had only one boat each month. We arrived this morning from the South Seas. and I am looking forward with much pleasure to meeting you.

If it suits your convenience. My daughter and I will be very glad to call upon you. if you will let me



know when we may do so. We are staying here in a few days. before returning to Los Angeles.

I brought some interesting plants and seeds from the islands. and if you care for such things. will be so glad to take some out to you.

Very sincerely yours  
Rancher D. Cole.  
(Mrs H. H. Cole).

Who is this?  
I do not  
remember.



white lily. whose flower  
resembles an azyette.  
and if you care for plants.  
I should like so much  
to send you some of them.

I sincerely trust that  
my change of plan has  
not ended all chance of  
meeting you. but I am  
sure you will understand  
the situation.

Please believe me.

Very sincerely yours

Blanche D. Cole.

Mrs W. H. Cole.

1109 Magnolia Ave  
Los Angeles.

The Owl  
San Francisco Los Angeles  
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

September 6<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mrs Hearst.

you will  
be surprised that I am  
returning tonight to Los Angeles.  
but when I explain the  
reason for my hasty  
departure from San Francisco.  
I am sure you will  
understand.

We have had with us  
on the South Sea trip.  
a lovely girl & sister.  
who was to have left us  
tonight. to join her

parents in Los Angeles.

All day I have been thinking of the things that happen to young girls when alone on a journey. and I came to the conclusion that I should accompany her until she was again in her mother's care. and

late this afternoon decided that we would all go south together. I may

be over cautious. but these girls are so dear and precious, and I never take any chances in regard to their safety. I would not want

my daughter to take so long a journey alone. and I am sure that I have done the right thing.

I did want to spend a few days in San Francisco and above all. I have been looking forward to meeting you. However. I expect to be north again within a few weeks. and hope you will allow me to call upon you then.

I have some seeds of the beautiful South Sea Island plants. and some bulbs of a lovely



1109 Magnolia Av.  
Los Angeles  
Cal.  
September 16.

Ans. 3/X/12,  
My dear Mrs. Hearst.

I shall be  
in San Francisco on  
Tuesday 7 next morn.  
and any day you may  
find it convenient to  
see me. I will be so  
glad to call upon you.

I will stay with my  
botanical friend. At  
1845 Laguna St. and  
hope I may really hear

I really must  
try to leave  
this morning  
come to  
the Hacienda

the pleasure of presenting  
my letter of introduction  
to you.

Very Sincerely yours  
Blanche D. Cole.



13:9

CONNERS, MOLLIE E.

1900-1915

12/204  
C

It is only that they  
have hurried ahead of  
us, and are waiting  
for us far off down the  
road.

In a new book which came  
in for review yesterday -  
I found this little poem,  
which brought its thought  
of you, - and a memory of  
your dear father, and so

The Saturday Night  
November 17, 1900.  
My dearest Mrs. Heart:  
Every  
one in the house has  
said, "Aren't you going  
to send our love to Mrs.  
Heart?" So here it is for  
you, - our dear love.  
I know you're lovely, - even  
though you have had your  
father all these many



and I have had to be  
mother and the children  
tried to play the other  
day that I was "grand-  
mother" - but somehow it  
didn't succeed.

And I have learned to  
look at things so different.  
by lately; - not at the  
ending of things, but at  
the beginnings.

We never leave any one  
behind us, on life's highway -

years, - and though you  
know that you have made  
him so happy, and that  
he has been very proud  
of you.

I know better than most  
people how lovely we can  
be, - for there have never been  
any older people for very  
long in our lives - we have  
just been five little  
people growing up together.

I send it to you.

A Prayer for a Man  
Passing.

---

Let me not pass till we,  
Till that day's fight is done;  
What soldier cares to leave  
The field until it's won!  
And I have lived my work and fair  
Would be deemed worthy of the  
ranks again.



the love of  
Your affectionate  
Mollie Cameron

---

Let twilight come, then night,  
And when the first birds sing  
Their matin songs, and light  
Wakens each slumbering thing,  
Let someone wake me, and set  
My feet to steps that lead me  
upward yet!"

Take the bright little mes-  
sage, and take with it,  
dearest Mrs. Hearst,

Oakland, California

July 12, 1904.

Our darling Mrs. Hearst:

Here is just

a little line across the ocean, to  
take its own loving good morn-  
ing to you. Its a nice happy  
morning with the sun shining -  
the hills are all a yellow  
brown, - just shining in the  
sun, - and a little beyond are  
the same hills - the same  
yellow brown slopes - all about  
the dear Hacienda.

How glad we'll all be for  
a lovely reunion there - I can  
fancy us all out on the veran-  
da, - and the floy will be flying  
and my dear Lady Sue will  
be giving us all our cup of  
afternoon tea. It won't be long



To wait now - will it dear Mrs. Heart?  
We are having the usual summer that you know so well - a rather quiet affair. I really ought not to say that - since Anita is home, and a young girl makes such a big difference. You know Anita brought her friend home - she rather had to, - being together as they were at Denver. You would have laughed at Anita - she had a queer air of saying - "Look at my family - here they are - now aren't they darling?" And - "This is my home, - isn't it dear?"

The pride of her - it almost made you feel like crying!

dial responses.

A friend in Mill Valley gave a luncheon for Anita yesterday at her country home, and invited guests from Blithedale for a tea in the afternoon. Another friend is giving a luncheon for Anita's friend at the University Club - On Wednesday, Mrs. George Perkins Junior gives a luncheon on Mare Island, taking the girls up in a tug, and in the afternoon her sister gives a tea on board the Independence. I know you wouldn't approve a little bit of any such performances for the child of whom you have been so careful. And I wouldn't my -

And really there has been much<sup>2</sup> the same attitude in the girls who come to call. Each one tried personally to help Anita entertain her guest - with the result that something has been planned almost every day.

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self - a little bit. But Anita's guest is going away in a week, - and then she can return to the quiet of school room days. I'll make out her reading and have her go on with her French and try and keep our little girl ~~not~~ unspoiled for another year.

You have been so good to us - taking care of Anita all these months, - and she's just unspoiled and beautiful every way. I love Dolliba - but I can't help seeing how "difficult" he is at times.

Entertaining is really the order of the hour among the staid Berkeley people this year.

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tained in the evening - 200  
guests. Think of that for the  
Gayleys! Professor Gummere  
of Harvard seems to be the  
motif for entertainments, and Miss  
Dwell and Mrs. Poulson gave a  
lovely dinner for him.

There is a very fine man in the  
summer school, who is giving  
a course in music, - and his  
public lectures in Heart Hall  
are largely attended. They are  
simply splendid, and this  
week he gave Wagner lectures -  
and some of his lectures are  
illustrated on the Pianola.

Heart Hall is beautiful -  
the pepper trees are growing,  
and so are the vines. Professor  
Loeb has also been lecturing  
and he has attracted a large

crowd of people, though of 4.  
course, he is so scientific that  
he does not make them thorough-  
ly understand. We always speak  
of our dear one, when we go to  
Heart Hall, - and think how long  
it is since we went over to the  
Doric, - to watch it head out  
to sea, - talking you away from  
us all. How glad I am that I  
didn't know then it was to be  
for so long!

I enclose a picture of Mrs.  
William Heart, which I thought  
maybe you would not be likely  
to see. I know you will smile  
when you see the sweet, young  
face, - with Susan Anthony and  
Queen Alexandra.

And so you were right about  
dear William R. after all, and



I was wrong. Well, he was never  
so much a man - so truly great  
as in the interview, the day  
after the nomination. Every one  
says so. A friend of Mr. Hearst's  
was here last night, - and I  
told him I simply refused to  
be comforted, - that I did not  
feel nearly so disappointed  
the day of the nomination as I  
feel now. Then I braced up for  
the others - now I have to  
brace up for myself, and that  
is a lot harder.

I just can't write another  
minute with that wretched  
pen - and every one has for-  
gotten to bring others - do you  
mind the lead pencil?

Please say you don't!

Our guest last night tried <sup>5</sup>  
to explain matters political to  
me - saying Mr. Hearst would  
have had to see the experiment  
through, - that the Times would  
put up many millions, and that  
dear Mr. Hearst might lose all  
his fortune - and not even get  
the Presidency.

But I told him just the same.  
I hated Roosevelt, - and I de-  
spised that old hypocrite Park-  
er, - and I still refuse to be  
comforted!

But something else is for us -  
Something good and great -  
and please Mrs. Hearst, when  
there are good times, may I  
be in them?

Our friend who is up on Politics  
Explained to us that the time

was not ripe for our President -  
four years from now was the  
real time. But I won't say  
anything about that, - you have  
gone through so much that you  
won't want to hear politics for  
many a long day. Only I think  
it's a very great pity that - you  
can't hear many of the things  
that are said of Mr. Hearst.  
You would love them, - and I  
know nothing in the wide world  
would please you so much - for  
he is great - every inch a man -  
and I'm proud for you.  
No matter what happens, - nothing  
can please us so greatly as  
to have our own truly  
appreciated - to have them  
do great things, - achieve a  
place in the world.

And I feel that Mr. Hearst has G.  
carved out his own place, and is  
keeping step with the best of them,  
among the great men of his time.  
Much love to you from the little  
house hold, to which you have  
meant so much - and always  
the warm affection of my heart  
for you.

We'll have many a happy hour  
together, - you'll be the most  
fascinating, picturesque little  
Grandmother in the world - and  
I'll be just - the same dear  
old "Aunt Mollie" you all know -  
And the years by the Golden  
Gate will be dear ones - as  
side by side we watch our many  
ships come in!

Yours very loving  
Miss Moller



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Worth Conner

had spent Sunday in San Francisco, and had come back  
not at all encouraged in conditions. The city seemed so  
deserted - with so little doing. I enclose the reply  
which came from Dalliba, just as quickly as the  
mail could bring it.

So insulted was he with our lack of confidence in  
San Francisco, that he wouldn't begin his letter, "Dear"  
Aunt Mollie - I'm only "Aunt Mollie".

As the days go by, we begin to appreciate the tremen-  
dous importance of the tragedy across the bay. I sup-  
pose we were heroic, brave, courageous, hopeful in the  
first days of the awful tragedy - but at heart  
we were really dazed - glad that we and our  
dear ones were spared - the frightful rocking of the

Monday, July 21, 1906.

My very dear Mrs. Hearst:

"Genius burns" this morning, - and  
so I'll send you a greeting all the long way to Paris.  
We are so very happy this morning, that I want you to  
share in it. I wouldn't tell you before how ill Anita  
was - in the first place I wouldn't write it, - whatever I  
might have said, if we had been alone, - and then, I  
know you were fond of us, and would have been sad for  
us, if things were going wrong. And you have had  
quite enough of people putting burdens up to you.  
This morning Anita walked four steps - guided by her -



self - the first in six months. The rheumatism is all gone, and she will walk now in a little while. She is anxious to write to you, - and yours will be the very first letter she writes.

Anita has changed very much - she has grown up at last - the terrible illness - the frightful fire, - the appalling earthquake - through all of which she has lain helpless - have meant much in character training. I think Anita was pretty before - she is more than that now - she is beautiful - and so big that she is very stunning. She is pale of course, but she does not look as if she had been ill - and she has completely lost for the outside world - a certain indifference that she used to have. It will be only a short time now till she is able to take her place in the

house hold and in the outside world, and the doctor thinks she will never be ill of rheumatism again. Life begins for her all over again, and we feel that the whole family are coming again into the sunshine of life - for the earthquake nearly took away from us, the dear little daughter of the family.

Dalliba is still in Santa Barbara, and his letters here always amused you so much, that I will enclose his latest effusion, and I must explain it to you. He is a most loyal Californian, and he has taken greatly to heart San Francisco's terrible destruction. He is also optimistic, and sure of San Francisco's future, and he cannot stand it when any of us express either doubt or discouragement. When I wrote to him last week, I said that his father

Friday evening. The earthquake shook the house with a sudden quick bang, and we thought for a minute that we had again gone off from the foundations. No matter what they say about the fire - lasting all those fearful hours - it was the big earthquake that struck such terror to our souls that every thing else seemed small beside it. We came through the burned district last night, - it is awful, appalling at night. There is no sign of life for miles along these tremendous ruins - the walls rise all about one - menacing - threatening - gloomy. Ghosts of other days are in these buildings. They look out at one in malignant fashion - hideous, - through windowless frames. One night early so mad among

earth, the swaying of the buildings - the feeling that we would all be crushed as the houses would collapse - the fearful roar of the earthquake - the rain of bricks - the smashing of all the crockery - and can you imagine it all lasting two whole minutes - an eternity of time. I shall never forget my room as I opened my eyes - when the earth finally stopped rocking, and the house was fairly still. The first thing I saw was your picture, face to the wall. Some of the pictures were hurled across the room and broken - but your picture was twisted about twice, and the face rested against the wall. Our big walnut bed in which were Dalliba and myself - (you know he had come down about midnight, being



unable to sleep) - was pushed in the middle of the floor, and the great heavy bureau bureau had come to meet us. The book case had fallen forward on its face, having lost every book in it first, - and the fall of the chimney had covered the entire room with a coating of soot, making in that one room such a scene of desolation as I can hardly picture to you. And it was the keynote of the whole house. Hardly an inch of furniture remained in its place - the massive mahogany was only paper, in the clutch of this big earthquake. Our big house seemed to be hurled entirely over on its side, and to be ~~be~~ hurled violently back again, - then to be horribly

twisted, and rocked, - in the most tremendous earth upheaval. I shall never have any confidence in the earth again. And then the appalling hours we spent - it was fearful to see our neighbors - in night clothes - all white and trembling on the streets - and our fear and terror were reflected in their faces. All that saved us from San Francisco's fate was the fact that the big chimneys of the power house fell across the electric wires - shutting off electricity from the city. Our water mains were broken, and it was almost noon before we had any water, - and of course there were no cars running - and terror-stricken crowds refused to go in houses or to be comforted. We had rather a bad shock last

even his deadly newspaper rivals give him. Of course, he can be Governor of New York if he wants to be - ~~Even~~ every body concedes that, after his phenomenal run for mayor.

I hope this little missive will find you well, and contented, and happy - and I am glad you are far away from all the destruction and squalor in the beautiful city you used to know.

All the family send dear love to you, and I am always,

Yours very affectionately  
Miss Molli

them. There are no lights, - and an awful ~~solid~~ solitude broods over these miles of desolation. It gets on the nerves of even the strongest men - and we shivered with cold, as we finally reached the boat. It swept away from ~~the~~ these ruined hill slopes, on which there are no houses - and we were glad to turn our faces towards the other shore, where shone the lights of Oakland and Berkeley.

San Francisco's great loss is its population - of course, the women and children cannot stay there.

As for Oakland, it has completely changed. The quiet, conservative old Oakland we used to know is no more. It is a big city, bustling with wider activities. A big park has a comic opera and a fascinating



Cafe. Zinkand is building a large Cafe. Even the  
smaller hotels are charging five dollars a day,  
and so they cannot accommodate the people. <sup>all</sup>  
the large houses about us are boarding houses -  
and apartment houses are being erected with a  
rush. Big wholesale places are being established,  
and the crowds on the streets, day and night are  
most interesting.

Every thing is changed, - and incidentally we are  
very sorry for a great many people. Our friends  
across the street have not yet been able to deter-  
mine the extent of their losses. They had twenty  
five thousand dollars in money in a safe in a  
dynamited building - and an assessment of two  
hundred dollars a share has been levied on their  
insurance stock, of which they had held 1000 shares -  
and this is only the beginning.

Our neighbor on the other side was ill at the time of  
the earthquake, and the shock made her so nervous  
that she is now "mental paralysis" - which being  
translated, means that she is incurably insane.

When I am not playing nurse, I am resting - the very  
first rest I have had in twelve years - long week of which  
I have done nearly all of the Saturday night. We can  
have the latter any time we want to - or we need not  
have it at all - since I did so well in New York.

And at any rate I won't decide till September.  
The New York papers are devoting a great deal of space  
to Mr. Hearst - and it is wonderful what praise

the heading might amuse you,  
"A New W. R. Hearst" is such a big  
title for a wee little Baby Boy.

**A New W. R. Hearst.**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst on Monday evening. Dr. Cragin attended Mrs. Hearst, the boy being born at their city home, 135 East Twenty-eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Hearst already had one son, called "Buster" for short, who was named George, after Senator Hearst, his grandfather. The latest arrival will be named after his father.

Anita and I had such a lovely afternoon on Thursday, that I must tell you about it. We went to an informal "at home" at the Frank Havens at Piedmont, and Anita Phoebe looked extremely nice, - in her spick and span new tailor, with a bright little cerise toque - and all of a sudden we heard your name.

[1908]

Saturday Morning.

My very dear Mrs. Hearst:

How it is

Saturday, and as Dalliba says:  
"Not a lick of work will I do!"  
I just want to sit down  
"sociable like" - and have a quiet  
talk this grey day - so please  
may I bring my knitting and  
come to the dear Hacienda.

Thoughts have wings and  
they fly far - and why shouldn't  
they take me to the dear Hacienda  
and the lovely sweet fairy  
godmother who dwells therein?



And the little thoughts would  
bring you all sorts of pictures -  
one a merry picture - for Dilliba  
won't dress himself!

He is flying all over the  
house in the most wonderful  
pink pajamas - they are a  
color scheme in stripes - and  
he is devoted to them.

He dances and whistles in the  
most awful way - and when  
his mother chases him from  
one room, he appears in another  
quite ~~as~~ unruffled by his  
previous experience.

He is dancing in the most remark-  
able way - "a double shuffle

across the room with a heel and  
toe thrown in.

Just now he called out - "Here's a  
new song for you Anita -" and  
then we heard -

"Fishing - fishing - is one of the useful  
arts -  
whether you fish for fishes - or  
whether you fish for hearts!"  
And it isn't Friday either, Anita!

There are times in one's career  
when brothens are a great trial -  
Especially when they descend  
upon a week and long suffering  
family on a rainy ~~Sunday~~ <sup>Saturday</sup>  
morning!

I found this paragraph in the  
"Editor and Publisher" - and I thought

ing the London Times - and as he said patiently "waiting for the war with Japan".

He was much interested in Mrs. Henshaw's and Anita's talk, - and spoke of the recognition Mr. Hearst's work was bringing in England - and what a strong man he was, - so full of courage!

Anita and I felt quite as if we had been to a heart tea - and we had a most happy hour. "Uncle John" has just arrived - dear sweet Uncle John! There are so many things we cannot say - so I just try to show John how much we love him. It reminds me of Mendelssohn's "Songs without words". I feel that we have been very

and we turned quickly to a little group which stood together, and there was Mrs. Henshaw - full of enthusiasm, giving a graphic account of her trip to the Hacienda.

Mrs. Henshaw is a great friend of mine - and she is a splendid woman - not at all the worn-out stamp. She studies all the time, - and her long residence abroad, and much travel have given her fine life measurements - and wide horizons.

She saw you in Cairo, and she wanted nothing so much in all the world as to speak to you, - and when she came home and I asked her what she remembered



best, she said meeting you in  
Cairo, and being afraid to speak to  
you!

She had a most interested audience  
as she told them how her little  
party motored to Pleasanton, and  
some one told them there that  
you were not at the Hacienda,  
So they motored on up to <sup>the</sup> house.

Mrs. Henshaw said how sweet  
and gracious you were to them  
all - how very hospitable - receiv-  
ing them with such sweet  
courtesy - and entertaining them  
at afternoon tea.

And then she began a most  
graphic description of the music  
room - you can imagine how Anila

and I felt when we heard the  
word pictures of the room that has  
been so dear to us all.

And all of a sudden to my sur-  
prise Anila-Phoebe took up  
the theme - and went on with a  
glowing description of the music  
room - and Mrs. Henshaw chimed  
in - and the next I know Anila-  
Phoebe waxed eloquent over  
George - and her great grey  
green eyes just glowed with  
enthusiasm - and it was a  
most charming little scene.

The George Sterlings were at the  
tea - he is Mr. Havens' nephew,  
and we met a very nice Eng-  
lishman, - who is here represent-

the Hacienda - and I'm not  
jealous of her either! The  
package of letters tied with  
blue ribbon is back in its  
place in the corner of the  
drawers - and I know what they  
may mean in the days to come.  
How much I'd love to stay  
at the Hacienda today - but  
I must come home - the little  
white winged thoughts must  
bring me home again - so here  
is a great big kiss for you  
before I go!

Your loving  
Miss Moller.

Mollie Conness

3.  
remains in the past not to  
have tried to make John hap-  
pier, since his home was a dis-  
appointment. We must always  
tell our own how much we  
love them.

Dalliba is writing to you - he is  
perfectly crazy over his books -  
but dear Mrs. Hearst I feel  
you are not very strong, and I  
don't want to put any cares  
on the darling little shoulders  
that have carried so much  
for so many people all these  
years.

In the library over flow, if



there is any set of books you don't want - give those to Dalliba. He has about 150 books now in his own room - and they are the only things that he is positively stingy about - they are rare treasures. He has a birthday on the 27<sup>th</sup> of this month, - and if any set of books - or any volumes you don't want could come to him then - life would be a blissful place.

I want to tell you something about Dalliba - that rather went to my heart. He asked me to arrange his desk for him yesterday, and I bethought me to

put in the drawers in order. In a special drawer, I came across a package of letters tied with blue ribbon - and carefully put away. And I grew suddenly red in the face - and my heart rather stopped still for a minute. "Not yet sixteen - and a sweet-heart - and letters tied with blue ribbon!"

And I took them up gingerly - a little sadly - to look at least at the address - and lo! - they were your letters - every note - every line he has ever received from you.

The dear young sweet heart of his boyhood's days is at

[Incomplete]

P. S.

would it be convenient for you  
if we came down -

Tuesday - March 22 -

That is a week from tomorrow -  
and after Easter.

Miss Mallie.

[CONVERS]

next week  
after ~~Thursday~~

Apr. 24/III/10.



October 28, 1910.

Dearest Mrs. Hearst:

I'm looking  
over the magazines this morn-  
ing for the Sunday page of  
the Tribune I came across  
the Musical Review - published  
in New York, - and sent far  
and wide to all parts of the  
United States. I was greatly  
pleased with an interview  
by the well known writer  
and critic Charles Henry Mett-  
zer, who has done so much  
on Mr. Hearst's papers for the  
cause of good music.

You love good music so  
dearly, - and you have done  
much to further its cause  
on this coast. I shall soon  
(over)

forget the recitals you gave<sup>2</sup>  
at Berkeley, - the beautiful  
Sunday afternoons there, - with  
the wonderful Symphony Con-  
certs.

So I know the interview would  
be of interest to you - and  
still <sup>more</sup> would you appre-  
ciate the Editorial, - which  
tells how Mr. Hearst's papers  
make for the better and  
finer things of life.

Every word in praise of Mr.  
Hearst fills me with joy; -  
I want his manhood - his  
great middle-age - to ex-  
press much to you. He is

So immensely proud of his  
mother - that I want his  
life to realize your hopes and

ambitions. And when I read <sup>3</sup>  
Editorials like this, I feel that  
time is not far off. I also  
came across such a very beau-  
tiful picture of the Greek  
Theatre that I enclose that  
also. It is from the West  
Coast Magazine.

Mr. Havens writes to say that  
they have returned from Sag  
Harbor, - and he adds:

"I remember the lovely day at  
the Hacienda for which we  
are in Mrs. Hearst's debt, and  
I remember saying to her that  
I would send her a dozen  
Rododendron Odorata. This  
promise I expect to fulfill  
within a few days."

Life is measured off for us  
by the daily news which comes  
(over)



from Livermore. Anita's reason <sup>3</sup><sub>4</sub>  
could never have been saved  
here - but it would not have  
been a question of that - she  
could not have lived many  
more hours. The reports from  
the Sanatorium grow in-  
creasingly hopeful, - and  
Anita's life and mind, - with  
care and patience will be  
saved. And thank you dearest  
Mrs. Hearst, - that you have  
given her both. Dalliba's foot  
is very much better, - and he  
is cheered by the daily bulle-  
tins from Livermore. The  
shadow seems lifting from his  
life, - now that "Sister" has  
her chance. Poor little sister!  
It goes to our hearts when  
we know she misses us.

<sup>5</sup>  
Mrs. Thomson has been very beau-  
tiful, and brave, and full of  
courage. She has kept the  
home cheerful for the men  
and has borne quietly and  
sweetly whatever worry has  
come to her. It is people  
like you and like my sister  
who keep our faith in ideals,  
who rouse our deepest  
affections. And always, I love  
you.

With great fondness,  
Miss Mollie.

Go little Easter Rabbit,  
To our Mrs. Heart so dear;  
And bring to her our message  
Of glad sweet Easter cheer;  
O, Easter bells ring gladly,  
From out a Heaven of blue,  
Ring for our dear Mrs. Heart,  
Affection fond and true.

"Miss Mollie"

Easter tide  
1911.



**Oakland Tribune**

EVERY AFTERNOON SUNDAY MORNING  
CIRCULATION 45,000 DAILY

Oakland, Cal., April 12 1913

*No ans.*  
My very dear Mrs. Hearst:  
Will you  
please accept the enclosed  
little tribute with my  
love? And will you like it  
very much indeed - for  
two reasons; - for the first  
because it is all true - and  
for the second, because  
I loved to write it. We will  
all try to be helpful in  
many ways in the months

**Oakland Tribune**

EVERY AFTERNOON SUNDAY MORNING  
CIRCULATION 45,000 DAILY

Oakland, Cal., \_\_\_\_\_ 191\_\_

between now and the Exposi-  
tion.

My brother John is going  
East on Wednesday, and though  
he will only be away a  
month we will miss him very  
much. We do not see him  
a great deal - but we know  
he is there - at the other  
end of the telephone - and  
I ring him up every morning.  
And besides he is very sweet  
and dear to Mrs. Thomson and  
to me. John is going to

## Oakland Tribune

EVERY AFTERNOON SUNDAY MORNING  
CIRCULATION 45,000 DAILY

Oakland, Cal., \_\_\_\_\_ 191\_\_

New York to attend the meeting  
of the Associated Press there.  
Mrs. Thomson sends much  
love to you, - and in the  
other room I can see Dalliba,  
studying like a Trojan, for  
the Examinations, - which  
begin now at Hastings in  
a few days. It seems strange  
to have Dalliba studying -  
"Contracts" - "Crimes" -  
"Real Property" - etc.  
But our boys are growing  
up - aren't they, dear Mrs.  
Hearst?

## Oakland Tribune

EVERY AFTERNOON SUNDAY MORNING  
CIRCULATION 45,000 DAILY

Oakland, Cal., \_\_\_\_\_ 191\_\_

Here is George going to  
school every day - and Dal-  
liba with - a year of the  
College of Law almost done!  
May they both be grand  
men, - and may Fate send it  
their way to make us both  
glad and happy - because  
we were good to them!  
With much affection,

Your loving friend,  
Miss Mollie



Oakland Tribune

EVERY AFTERNOON SUNDAY MORNING  
CIRCULATION 45,000 DAILY

Oakland, Cal., April 22 1913

Ans. 3/17/13,  
My very dear Mrs. Heart:

You have been so very sweet all these years in sending into our home a loving sympathy in all our joys and sorrows, - that when any thing special happens to us, I always hasten to write to you.

We are going to try to have our own home this year, and when the plans are ready, will you look over them with me or of us?

Oakland Tribune

EVERY AFTERNOON SUNDAY MORNING  
CIRCULATION 45,000 DAILY

Oakland, Cal., \_\_\_\_\_ 191\_\_

You have built - so many types of buildings - that you understand what is truly artistic. And I must tell you all about the new house. The Harms - (Wickham Harms) - have just placed on the market a beautiful Knoll - the "Piedmont Knoll," - it is on the main road to Piedmont, not so very far from Mrs. Regan's, - with a lovely view of the hills. John helped me greatly, - with his influence - and with other help - so I

## Oakland Tribune

EVERY AFTERNOON SUNDAY MORNING  
CIRCULATION 45,000 DAILY

Oakland, Cal., \_\_\_\_\_ 191\_\_

was able to buy the most beautiful lot on the hill - we only need one lot, - as that is large enough for the house we intend to build. He will pay for the house in installments, - and instead of rent we will have our own home in the end. But I don't want anybody to know the details excepting you - John, - Sadie, - and myself - and I'll tell Dahlia. He is greatly pleased at the prospect of living in the pure

## Oakland Tribune

EVERY AFTERNOON SUNDAY MORNING  
CIRCULATION 45,000 DAILY

Oakland, Cal., \_\_\_\_\_ 191\_\_

air - far from the business section of the city. And I'll be glad to have our own home - and will you please come and find out how sweet a welcome is there for you?

Miss Julia Morgan is to draw our plans, - and we can leave much to her - for she is so true and so able, - with - such artistic perceptions. Will you please join in our happiness, - and will you wish for us peace and harmony in the new home after the tragedy in this one?

John will only be in New York



## Oakland Tribune

EVERY AFTERNOON SUNDAY MORNING  
CIRCULATION 45,000 DAILY

Oakland, Cal., \_\_\_\_\_ 191\_\_

this week, — and then he is  
going on to Washington on bus-  
ines.

I hope you are very well this  
summer, — and that the boys  
are strong and sturdy as al-  
ways. May their dear lives  
bring much happiness to your  
own!

With much love from us all,

Yours very affectionately  
Miss Mollie.

to luncheon with us. Would  
you all have come?

Dear Mrs. Hearst I would  
so love to see you in  
our new home - to feel  
your good wishes for us -  
and the sweet loving care  
you have always thrown  
around our household.

Will you come to see us  
some day next week - with  
Miss Whitmire - for luncheon  
or tea - for when you  
can?

I know you will approve -  
For most all the house  
is Miss Morgan's - and you

MISS M. E. CONNERS  
LITERARY EDITOR TRIBUNE  
635 WINSOR AVE.  
PIEDMONT

PIEDMONT, CAL. Sept 24 1913

4/11/31  
My dear Mrs. Hearst:

At last we  
are in our new home, - and  
one of the very first letters  
from it must be to you.  
We cannot call ourselves  
"settled" yet, - for the  
painters are still with us, -  
and outside the men are  
trying all sorts of plans  
to bring us safely, in stone  
steps up the bluff. The  
views are very wonderful,  
and the hills are before us, -



covered with eucalyptus, - in  
wonderful tones. It is all new  
new and strange to the two  
boys, - and Mrs. Thomson and I  
are already better for the  
new surroundings - for the  
wider outlook, - and for the  
lovely pure air, - flowing in  
from these hill tops. We  
have thought of you so many  
times in our preparations for  
departure, - for on every  
side were traces of your  
great kindness to us. And  
when we chose the paper,  
Julia Morgan and her brother  
came down at night to try  
the wall paper, - and we

experimented with "clear Mrs.  
Hearst's" pictures. We have you  
in a gilt-frame, and in a  
dark one, - and we put the  
paper up - and your picture  
in it - and your dear face  
looked out at us - the  
first from the new back -  
ground. As usual, we have  
been greatly delayed, - as one  
seems to be able to keep  
his word - but at last  
day light has dawned, and  
this week will see us es-  
tablished in comfort. I  
had hoped that we would be  
all settled by the first of  
September, that we might  
have invited Mr. and Mrs.  
William Hearst with yourself

MISS M. E. CONNERS  
LITERARY EDITOR TRIBUNE  
635 WINSOR AVE.  
PIEDMONT

PIEDMONT, CAL.

191

Know well what she can  
do.

It is a new home. We are  
beginning a new life, - but  
we must take from the old  
days that which remains  
to us, - and is very dear.  
And so will you go with us  
dear Mr. Hearst? Our  
house will take its place  
all the more firmly in our  
lives when you have seen  
it.

Dalliba sends his love to you  
as do Mrs. Thomson and Her-  
bert - and I am always, with  
true affection - Miss Mollie.



Mollie Conway  
Birthday Wishes

Dec. 3, 1915  
Piedmont, Cal.

My dearest Mrs. Heart:

Our love  
goes down to you today in  
abounding measure. We are  
remembering warm birthdays  
in the past, and how much  
your life has meant to us al-  
ways - with its white flower  
of love for us.

And we look down the  
future, where the Star

ness may be yours  
in abounding measure,  
in the beautiful days  
to come.

Your Miss Mollie  
and  
Your Thomsons.

of Hope shines.

May it light up many  
happy birthday milestones  
down the future, that  
your clear feet may pass!

Our true love goes to you  
today - with our thanks  
for things that have been,  
with sunny memories in  
our hearts <sup>of</sup> for what you  
have meant to us - and  
with our living hope  
that health and happi-



13:10

CONNERS, MOLLIE E

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL : A STORY OF THE  
HACIENDA "

1908

72/204  
C

13.10

CONNERS, MOLLIE E

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL : A STORY OF THE  
HACIENDA"

1908

72/204  
C



A Christmas Carol.

Story of the Hacienda.



Let us offer to Jesus the gold of Charity,  
the myrrh of Mortification, the incense of Prayer.

BOUASSE-LEBEL

2515

PARIS

Written in honor of  
Mrs. Phoebe A. Heart,  
and dedicated to  
George Heart  
and to  
William Randolph Heart Jr.

---

Christmas, 1908.

---



## A Christmas Carol.

1.

Night fell silently on the distant Pleasanton hills, wrapping in its soft folds the beautiful Hacienda.

And the stars looked down as brightly as they shone long ago on the far Syrian plains, where the little town of Bethlehem lay still, - and the dear Christ child was born.

It was Christmas Eve, and silence lay about the Hacienda, where the dear Lady of the Hacienda sat alone with her thoughts.

They trooped by - like spirits

<sup>2</sup> from the past - all these many memories of by gone days.

Such different memories there were, - now gay, merry memories of happy hours - and again bitter ones - of <sup>"benefits"</sup> ~~memories~~ forgot.

They faded away before the far sweeter memories, that suddenly seemed to people the room - memories very sweet and tender, of loved ones gone before, - of friends who were loyal and true, and of the dear mother of childhood days.

The world drifted away, - the memories only were real, and a look of sadness came into the sweet face, deeper tones dwelt in the

violet eyes, and a sense of lone-<sup>3</sup> liness fell all about the dear Lady of Hacienda.

As she looked wistfully out upon life, the room was full of a strange radiance, and a wonderful Angel smiled down upon her, and whispered softly as she clasped her in loving arms:

"Lo, I am the Christmas Spirit, come to abide with thee!"

And the Angel nestled happily in the heart of the Lady of the Hacienda.

And suddenly, through the midnight air, she heard the distant sound of sleigh bells, and the Lady of the Hacienda smiled as she listened, - for she knew it was Santa Claus, whom the prin-



deer were bringing so rapidly, - and  
her heart beat high, as he came  
swiftly down the chimney, - the  
good St. Nicholas she had always  
known.

For indeed she had the beautiful,  
sweet, trusting heart of a child, -  
and when you have that you know  
that Santa Claus is real, and that  
he comes with his magic reindeer,  
and he truly brings Christmas to you,  
even to the ends of the earth.

"Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas"  
cried old Santa Claus, with great  
heartiness, and the Lady of the  
Hacienda smiled happily, at  
the jolly old Santa, who had  
come down her chimney with a load  
of stockings on his back.

"The Pleasanton hills are a long

way off," he said, - "but the old  
reindeer never mind space, - and  
we've come to our favorite child  
first, - and not a single stocking  
hung up in the fire place!

But never mind, little daughter -  
we've brought the magic stockings  
with us!" And Santa Claus  
chuckled happily, - and the Lady  
of the Hacienda was only a little  
child to Santa Claus, - just "Little  
Daughter" waiting for her Christmas  
stocking.

He laughed aloud with glee,  
and the Lady of the Hacienda  
smiled happily back, for she  
knew that but to very few wor-  
tals is it given to see the  
real Santa Claus of their dreams.

"I'm proud of these stockings," said

6 old Santa as he began to hang them up - "Look at this one," and as my Lady gazed upon it, her eyes were almost blinded by a brilliant burst of glory, - and Santa Claus said softly, - "The light of happy homes, my dear! - You ought to know it again, for you sent it out with all your wise Christmas planning." And the old man looked at her very kindly, for well he knew the beautiful helpfulness of the dear Lady of the Hacienda.

Such wonderful things as she found in the second stocking, - lovely women in happy homes, - brave men leading noble lives, - and Santa Claus said gravely:

"Your little hands gave the help in the hour of need, - your generous heart showed you the way, - and

7 these men and women are what you helped to make them - and their loving thought goes out to you in the Christmas tide - more than to any other woman in the whole, wide world today - oh, happy little Lady of the Hacienda!" "Look at that!" he said proudly, - indeed he was so very proud of her that she might have been "magic" herself, and come from the skies.

"Look at that!" And in the magic stocking, she saw a great Mining Building, in which were busy students, laying a great foundation for an honorable life work.

The big building looked proudly out from its commanding site, and the Lady of the Hacienda saw



8  
what a magnificent structure she  
had reared, - for the ground was  
at last cleared away, and it  
stood royally forth, a splendid  
memorial - the most successful and  
greatest mining institution in the  
world.

It stood for more than that - it  
typified woman's noble faith in  
humanity, and her unselfish devotion  
to others.

"Little daughter," said Santa Claus,  
"I'm proud of that building - for I  
know the personal sacrifice that it  
meant, - for it took a heart full of  
courage to struggle against condi-  
tions, - and what it now stands for,  
to California and the world, is one  
of your Christmas gifts."

Then he looked at her, and gave a  
quaint glance at the stockings

still on his shoulders.

A touch of tenderness came into  
his voice;

"Well," said he, "Christmas has  
brought you happy homes, noble  
lives, - fame, - the greatest honors  
any woman may know. What more  
would you have?"

Yes, little daughter, there is more  
than that in a woman's life, - for  
there is room in a woman's heart  
for many things."

At last Santa Claus had touched  
her heart, - and the dear Lady  
grew expectant - and she forgot  
all about being a great lady,  
famous in a great land.  
For the wave of tender motherhood  
overwhelmed her in a rising tide, -  
and she was like the simple,  
beautiful mother in Beth lehem -

<sup>10</sup> The years fell away, and she was again the tender young mother, - holding her baby in her arms, the wonderful picture that has come down through all the ages, - the Mother and her Son.

How sweet she had been, - how proud of her charming, handsome boy! She saw herself again, with her baby in her arms, and she knew that the picture of her young race womanhood was in harmony with the happy, holy tones of Christmas Eve.

She could have looked at it long, but Santa Claus, with a great air of triumph bade her look at another stocking, - and the Lady of the Hacienda knew that he was a powerful Santa Claus, and in these stockings

<sup>11</sup> lay hidden the secrets of the future.

"Little Daughter," said Santa Claus, oh, so kindly, - did you think you could go about the world, just helping other people's children, and have none of it - all come back to your own dear boy? - to the Son so dear to your heart? What does the Bible tell you about bread upon the waters?"

And Santa Claus' voice grew soft with an infinite tenderness, - "Do you remember the days when you crooned his soft lullaby, - and do you remember the little rocking chair in which he used to sit by your side and sing? These <sup>were</sup> ~~were~~ the days when you



<sup>12</sup>laid the foundations of his splen-  
did life work".

And pointing to the handsome, <sup>statuesque</sup> splendid  
man who stood before them, Santa  
Claws said:

"Here is your little lad of long  
ago! Be proud of him, - for he is in  
truth a great man, - worthy of the  
high place in the nation's councils -  
a place in the seats of the mighty!"

The Mother looked with loving eyes  
on her son, - on whose handsome  
face life was writing a great  
story in noble lines. And the  
Mother's heart was glad, - for she  
saw splendid effort, superb a-  
chievement. She saw a statesman  
of great <sup>x</sup>courage, - renowned in his  
own land, and in other lands as  
well, - a type of splendid man-  
hood - one who had won out fairly

in life's great fight, - and the beau-  
tiful Mother heart rejoiced.

"Yes, little daughter," said Santa  
Claws softly - "all this is yours -  
but this is not all."

The gift in this Christmas stocking  
is your son's pride in his beau-  
tiful Mother, - the love in his heart  
for her.

And remember, little daughter, it is a  
love that lasts always - the love  
of a good man for his Mother!"

Santa Claws' voice quite suddenly  
broke - and the little Lady of  
the Hacienda looked out through  
a shining mist of tears.

"But see what this other stocking  
holds for you," said Santa Claws -  
and a young man stood before  
her, who looked at her with

<sup>14</sup> with great, frank, blue eyes, in which there shone a world of love. She knew instantly it was her beloved grandson, George Heart, - and she noted with a thrill of pride what a splendid fellow he was, - cultured, able, - of superb physique, ready to stand beside his father, in the great things of life, - yet trained to carve out his own career.

She noted that he was a little serious, accepting friends with reserve, but true as steel to them always.

And she knew that there had risen one worthy to be a leader of the people in brave, true hearted George Heart!

~~Then~~  
Santa Claus had a merry twinkle in his eye when he came to the

next stocking, - and he smiled as <sup>15</sup> to an old time friend, as he looked at William Randolph Heart Junior. "That's a long name," said Santa Claus merrily, but we call him for the most part 'Brother William'; - did you ever see a finer grandson - than genial, jolly, happy-hearted, honest Brother William? And Santa Claus quite glowed with pride, when he looked upon ~~it~~ him.

"Here he is for you," said Santa Claus, - "the finest grandson any lady in the land might wish to have; - here he is, smiling out at the world in trusting, happy fashion. Every body loves him, and he is every body's friend, - for 'a merry heart goes all the way' " quoted



Santa Claus.

"Here are your Christmas gifts," added Santa, gazing fondly on the young men, strong and stalwart, - in all the pride of youth's morning.

And suddenly, there stepped from the last stocking, the beautiful mother of the stately young men - ~~an~~ unspoiled, unaffected, charitable - a lovely woman, - but more than all else, a true hearted wife, - and a fond mother, - and the ~~one~~ dear family group made glad the heart of the Lady of the Hacienda. Santa Claus looked at her lovingly -

"Good bye, little Sonnets, for another year," he said merrily - "The reindeer are impatient - to be

off, and the wide world beyond the hills of the Hacienda waits for me." He looked lovingly at the little Lady of the Hacienda, and said with great affection:

"Take an old fellow's blessing my dear, and with it, a merry, merry Christmas from Santa Claus!" Up the chimney he flew in a trice, and she heard the merry jingle of the sleigh bells, as the reindeer bore him far away over the Pleasanton hills.

A light of gladness shone in the beautiful violet eyes of the Lady of the Hacienda, and the Spirit of Christmas nestled more warmly in her heart. Life lay fair before her, - full of hope and promise. For well she knew the gifts of

Santa Claus were true, abiding  
gifts.

Safely the new born day broke  
over the Eastern hills, - a hush  
fell over the mountain ranges, -  
then there broke forth the won-  
derful Christmas choruses of the  
Angels:

"Glory to God in the highest, and  
on earth peace to men of good  
will!"

The light that never was on sea  
or land, shone all around the  
hills of Pleasanton, - and the  
glory of a great Christmas hap-  
piness shone in the heart of the  
dear Lady of the Hacienda!

Mollie E. Conners,



Let us offer to Jesus the gold of Charity,  
the myrrh of Mortification, the incense of Prayer.

BOUASSE-LEBEL

2515

PARIS.



Santa Claus were true, abiding  
gifts.

Safely the new born day broke  
over the Eastern hills, - a hush  
fell over the mountain ranges, -  
then there broke forth the won-  
derful Christmas chorus of the  
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"Glory to God in the highest, and  
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BOUASSE-LEBEL

2515

PARIS

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

13:11

CORYELL, Zoi C.B.

1911-1912

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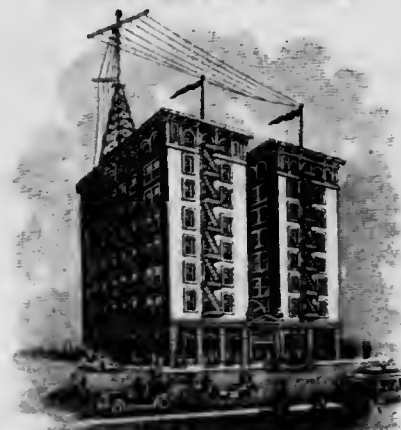
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# Hotel St Mark

NEW FIRE PROOF HOTEL.  
ENTIRE TOP FLOOR DEVOTED TO SAMPLE ROOMS.

TERMINUS S.P.R.R.  
& KEY ROUTE LOCAL TRAINS FROM  
SAN FRANCISCO.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN.  
FIRST HOTEL IN WORLD WITH  
WIRELESS TELEPHONE



MARTIN E. MARKS.

# Cafe St Mark

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE  
BUSINESS AND THEATRE DISTRICT.

12TH AT FRANKLIN  
ALL CARS PASS THE DOOR

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,

May 14<sup>th</sup> 1911

My dear M<sup>rs</sup> Heart -

I am leaving

for Los Gatos. Hotel Lyndon  
for a week or two. Have not  
been feeling very well - I am  
expecting my daughter. Husband  
and Baby - any day - He has  
just received his promotion  
to Captaincy. Now at Fort Sam  
Houston San Antonio Texas -  
Walter now orders for his transfer  
from Washington. Hope it will be  
here they think it will be here.



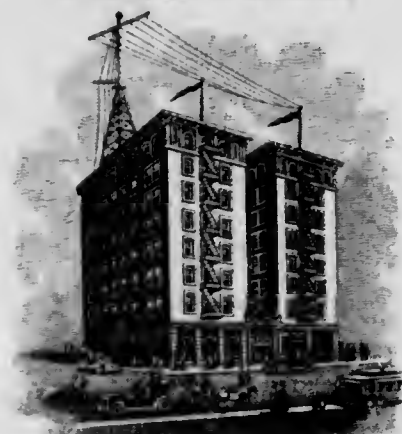
2 I would love to see you -  
I get so much of love and  
affection from you my dear  
friend. The gift from that  
of your dear husband -  
there is nothing that I prize so  
highly, and when I look at  
his picture, so natural and  
kind. All the family love  
him so. When do you think  
that you will come home.  
Let me know - with your  
permission would love to be  
with you for a few days - and  
rest my weary heart. I am going  
through so much sadness -  
and I know you are so dear  
to all, and I feel now that  
I have missed all the years  
that have past, in not being  
with you. for your friendship  
is such a comfort to me who

## Hotel St Mark

NEW FIRE PROOF HOTEL.  
ENTIRE TOP FLOOR DEVOTED TO SINGLE ROOMS.

TERMINUS S.P.R.R.  
6 KEY ROUTE LOCAL TRAINS FROM  
SAN FRANCISCO.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN.  
FIRST HOTEL IN WORLD WITH  
WIRELESS TELEPHONE



MARTIN E. MARKS.

## Cafe St Mark

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE  
BUSINESS AND THEATRE DISTRICT.

12TH AT FRANKLIN  
ALL CARS PASS THE DOOR

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

things for me just true heart -  
who can feel you are - you  
you have a dear affectionate  
heart - Well I feel to night  
who nothing in this world -  
but I must finish loneliness  
now - I know you are now  
with you dear loved one -  
especially the little darling's.  
would love to see them and  
you to try - All I want - I have  
always been proud of them - of  
know the world to be a home  
for humanity in the world with  
brilliant men - Hope next time  
he comes to California would  
love to see them and that dear



4  
family. I have a gift for  
you. Bought from the  
Philippine Islands that I know  
you will admire. I'll send  
it to you when you get back -  
and I am making you some  
very pretty things for your room  
and the house - at the  
University. Well I have  
written rather a long  
letter - but I know you will  
appreciate my friendship when  
you really come from a very  
real love of me. Who thinks  
so much of you my dear Mr. Ward  
Let me know when you  
arrive. Hope this will find you  
enjoying the best of health.  
With affection,  
your friend

Geo. C. B. Lyell

Ans. 23/X/10.

LL

Hotel St. Mark,  
Oakland.

My dear Mr. Hunt-

How I would

love to meet you, and have a  
long talk. I know you would  
learn to think of me as always -  
a true friend. If you would like  
to see me - let me know what

Oakland -

LL

My dear Mr. Hunt -

Will be very

happy to be with you, Sunday  
the first, in the nine thirty  
train, morning. Thank you  
kindly for your invitation

Oakland -  
November 21<sup>st</sup>  
1910.

LL

My dear friend:

Please be quiet

all, with a severe cold, but  
I am feeling much better. Many  
thanks for the beautiful flowers.  
My room was a treat with the  
flowers. They were so admired.  
Hope to see you very soon - and

Los Gatos.  
July, 2<sup>nd</sup> 1911

LL

My dear friend I hear that you  
have arrived home - with the  
three dashing babies. I am leaving  
Thursday morning, will be at my son's  
house for a couple of days, waiting for my  
daughters. They are not yet positive where  
they will be stationed. I am patiently waiting.  
My son-in-law is now Captain J. A. Wagner  
He is coming for the summer, and I



day would be a pleasure to you.  
I would tell you so much  
that would interest you  
knowing your kind and  
sincere friendship. Hope to hear  
from you very soon - will  
inscribe myself -

your friend -  
October 8<sup>th</sup> 1910  
Zoi. C. B. Corryell.

that you are dear and little  
Duchess John, are enjoying the  
best of health. I am many  
thanks, with affection.

your friend  
Zoi. C. B. Corryell.

W. Mark White

and that you are enjoying  
the best of health, with.  
kind remembrance,

will remain,  
your most  
respectfully -  
Z. C. B. Corryell

W. Mark White -

October, Tuesday - 1910

for you to see her. I am not too very  
well, and would love to see you, when  
can I come and see you, I expect you  
a couple of days. I would meet to talk to  
hope this will find you enjoying the best  
of health, and to see you very much  
with love and affection.

your friend,  
Z. C. B. Corryell.

After Thursday - I will my  
letter to 121 North Ave,  
East Oakland - V  
of Z. C. B. Corryell.



Ans. Sep. 11.

Los Gatos -  
Aug. 16<sup>th</sup> 1911

My dear Mr. Grant -  
Your letter  
received, was so pleased to  
hear from you. I have not  
been so well, and am  
leaving here to-morrow for  
San Francisco, will be with  
friends for a few days until  
I look around and get a  
little, will tell you more -  
although you could address  
me at the Berkshires, Jones -  
N. for Mr. Cockett - Mr. Wagner  
as I must call him now -  
Captain Wagner, is on detail  
 duty for the Insular Medical Department  
at Fort Pryor, Virginia.



<sup>2</sup> Daughter is now at  
Washington D.C. and  
Captain Wagner does not  
know what it will be  
until the Winter. I do  
hope that it will be  
Washington for the  
socially. I know she will  
like it. She runs of  
anything in the Army -  
I think if luck favors  
me any will go and be  
with her - I am so lonely  
alone - and she the only  
daughter - Would like to see  
you - and hope this will  
find you enjoying the best of  
health. With affectionate  
your friend

P.S. Did you  
receive a picture  
of a Philippine scene  
I sent it to you  
last month ago - of the  
Philippine scene  
yes.  
1899

Frederic B. Cogwell



# HOTEL COLONIAL

STOCKTON STREET ABOVE SUTTER  
SAN FRANCISCO

November 22<sup>nd</sup>  
1911,

My dear Mr. Ward - I think  
will leave here by the 6th of  
next month. To my Daughter  
Mrs J. H. Wagner - They are  
now stationed for three  
years at Philadelphia,  
Pennsylvania. He is  
Quater Master at the  
Schuylkill Arsenal - He is  
now on the staff, and  
will be for a few years -  
stationed at large cities.  
I hope at least nine years -  
to my dear friend would  
like to see you personally -  
and ask your advice  
before I go. I hope to



**HOTEL COLONIAL**  
STOCKTON STREET ABOVE SUTTER  
**SAN FRANCISCO**

That I can see you before  
 I go. Hope all of the  
 little Darlings are well -  
 and that you are enjoying  
 good health, and the wish  
 that I will see you very  
 soon - your affectionate  
 son -

Yours friend  
Z. & B. Loring

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100





HOTEL COLONIAL  
STOCKTON STREET ABOVE SUTTER  
SAN FRANCISCO

March 9<sup>th</sup> 1912.

My dear Mr. Heart:

Thought-  
would write you a few  
lines before I left California  
for I will be gone three  
years or more. That is why  
my health is good.

I have something that I  
would like to tell you  
about - to me, very important,  
to confide in you, for I  
know you would be my  
friend. I feel you would  
be the person, it would  
ease my Mother's heart,  
for if anything should happen  
to me, I want you to be

2



HOTEL COLONIAL  
STOCKTON STREET ABOVE SUTTER  
SAN FRANCISCO

The person for the sake  
of my only Daughter and  
Baby. It is so charming, a  
true good girl. Hope and  
Mother I do not like  
to leave you, for I know  
full well, you have so  
much to do. But for  
the sake of a Mother's  
wish, would like to be able  
to see you - it is a very  
simple wish. I know  
your true Motherhood  
would appreciate my confidence  
if all goes well. Will go  
within this next coming week.  
The cold weather prevented  
me from going before.

3

I have been having my  
throat-treated, and  
was unable to risk going.  
Will be going by way of  
New Orleans. my native  
city, would love to see  
it. I have not seen there  
since my childhood. Will  
my dear Mrs. Heald let me  
know when I can see you.  
Will come to Pleasanton  
if you wish it. I am  
not feeling very well - and  
a day or two of rest must  
do me good. Hope you are  
enjoying good health,  
and that I will see you  
very soon -

Sincerely  
your friend  
J. E. B. Corzill



Recd. 11/12/12.



HOTEL COLONIAL  
STOCKTON STREET ABOVE SUTTER  
SAN FRANCISCO

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1912 -

My dear Mr. & Mrs. Beard -

I am still  
here - have not as yet recd  
the photo you were waiting for  
Graph & tell me I am  
so anxious to get to my  
daughter. I do not seem  
to have any luck - I  
telephone you at the  
Furness - while you  
were there this week.  
That I was still here.  
My daughter was so disappointed  
to see not being with her  
Easter. I suppose the  
aching grandchildren will  
be with you this summer.  
With my dear friend hopes

2 To see you soon - and  
that you are enjoying the  
best of health.  
Sincerely  
your friend  
J. C. B. Conzole





HOTEL COLONIAL  
STOCKTON STREET ABOVE SUTTER  
SAN FRANCISCO

May 17<sup>th</sup> 1912 -

My dear Mr. Stewart -

I am going

to ask of you a favor -  
I feel so embarrassed to  
do it. but I am in a little  
trouble. and I do not want  
any one to know of it. and  
am unable to get it from  
my son. I don't like to borrow  
of them. and before I go  
away - want to settle it.  
it is not a large amount -  
only two hundred and  
fifty dollars - and I thought  
that you would not think  
less of me for asking the loan  
of it. You can make a note  
and I will pay interest on it  
when I do receive any money

2  
I receive from the top wire  
pay like a little note I  
pay you the full amount.  
I do not wish anyone to know  
of it - may you and I, for  
this my just appearance  
in all my life that  
anything of this kind  
had happened. - Plus  
my bills I contracted  
all the top forbid me to  
do it. But I could not  
help it. It is nothing for  
and my dear friend. It  
will make so much more  
contented, and go away  
with peace of mind.  
Do think kindly of me  
and feel for me - who  
as I am, dependent on  
my children for everything  
when even a hundred  
dollars a month would  
make me happy - for the  
dear memory of my dear George

3



HOTEL COLONIAL  
STOCKTON STREET ABOVE SUTTER  
SAN FRANCISCO

you dear husband I feel  
you are my one true  
friend. Letters are so few  
in this world. God bless  
you - your calls are many  
but do strive to give  
unhappy people a few  
words of encouragement  
in friendship.

With affection  
and love - I will be  
for you my ever  
sincerely

Yours truly  
J. E. B. Cooper



Send  
very kind  
letter.  
Cannot  
grant request.

Ans. 4/2/12.



HOTEL COLONIAL  
STOCKTON STREET ABOVE SUTTER  
SAN FRANCISCO

May 30<sup>th</sup> 1912

My dear Mr. Hunt -

I am  
leaving for Philadelphia  
by Santa Fe Railway  
to Chicago Saturday  
morning from the  
Oakland side 40<sup>th</sup> and  
San Pablo on Broadway. I do  
not know how positively.  
I understand you asking for  
a favor my dear Mr. Hunt -  
I would make me so  
happy going away - did  
you receive it. I did not  
want you to advance me  
the two hundred and fifty  
dollars without a note



2 and would pay you little  
3 little until it was  
paid also interest. It  
is my first experience  
in my life when I ask  
you any favor. But  
thought you would  
help me if you could.  
I want to hear from  
you once in a while,  
and if you go East come  
and see me and meet  
Captain and Mrs. Wagner,  
who I know you will like  
and especially my Daughter  
who was born in your  
house. That you will be  
my friend to know her -  
an instructive person.  
Well, God bless you my dear  
friend, may you live,  
keep me fresh always in

3



HOTEL COLONIAL  
STOCKTON STREET ABOVE SUTTER  
SAN FRANCISCO

your memory, God bless  
you. sincerely and  
affectionately  
your friend  
3. C. B. Coyle

Philadelphia  
July 1<sup>st</sup> 1912 -

My dear Mrs. Hunt -

Do not think  
any more about what I asked you  
for - I was in just such a condition  
almost depressed consequently knew  
no one to ask, who would be  
able - Well I am now for a year  
with my Daughter, very  
comfortable, cheerful room - She  
has not any means only what  
the Captain needs, but they  
are both very happy - and I  
would call an ideal Man  
and Wife. This is a true photo  
of them together, and I am  
you would like their company.  
My little Granddaughter a very  
bright, interesting child, and  
Daughter Mrs. Davis her very  
young, with beautiful manner -  
Well my dear I enjoyed my trip  
across the continent - my daughter



2 The weather is now very hot,  
and has very severe electrical  
storms, which I do not like.  
They terrify me so much. I only  
wish the Captain could go  
Ten Nations at Washington  
Daughter loves it so much  
has so many friends there.  
He is in the Quaker Meeting  
Departments here. I think will  
go to Canada in September,  
and visit relatives there. Have  
relatives here and also at  
Williamsport Pennsylvania.  
The Doctor is coming General  
J. B. Conyell of the militia who  
relatives in New York. I am  
going to Williamsport on a visit  
next Sunday. I would like  
to hear from you once in  
while. Do you care for  
pottery. Let me know I may be  
able to get you some. Yours

3 This will find you enjoying  
the best of health.

Sincerely  
your friend  
J. B. Conyell

4936 Walnut St.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED  
OR UNFURNISHED

TRANSIENT OR BY THE YEAR

THE SHERWOOD  
38TH ABOVE CHESTNUT STREET  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

MRS. W. M. S. DOUGHTY

December 18<sup>th</sup>  
1912-

My dear Mrs. Heald.

Oh! you  
dear blessed soul. Many thanks  
for the money. I certainly will  
make use of it. although I re-  
sent me fifty yesterday, but  
I will take care of it. for  
something necessary. I will go  
to Canada the nineteenth  
of January. I did not want  
you to tell your mother my  
troubles. but my dear friend  
will accept it. as if the  
time ever will come my  
my - will show you my  
appreciation of it. God bless you  
for it. I made you something  
by my hand. I know  
you will like them. for  
your bed room - for your own  
dear self. I will be late  
getting it to you - but I could  
not get it finished until  
now - and will send it.



<sup>2</sup> I heard about your birthday -  
I may be late, but accept  
my congratulations that you  
may live many many years -  
your path may shine with  
flowers - may I thank Henry  
Oh! that I could put my  
arms around you embrace  
you with affection - my dear  
friend. You will always give  
me true, until I die!  
Again with thanks, and  
God bless you - Let me  
hear from you once in a while  
I am so lonely at times,  
sometimes feel forsaking.  
I wish you a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year -  
your sincere  
friend  
B. B. B. Lyell

13:12

COURLAEUNDER, HORTENSE

1910-13, n.d.

72/204  
c



Recd. 4/X/10,



My dear Mrs. Hearst:

May I have the honor of  
using your name as a subscriber  
for the enclosed private Recital?  
If so, kindly send check for tickets  
you wish as none are sold at the  
door or in any public place.

Kindly let me know, and oblige

Respectfully yours  
Hortense Courlaender.

Hotel St. Francis.

**Shakespeare Recitals**

by

**Mr. Marshall Darrach of New York**

**Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, California**

**Tuesday Evening, October Fourth, Nineteen Hundred and Ten**

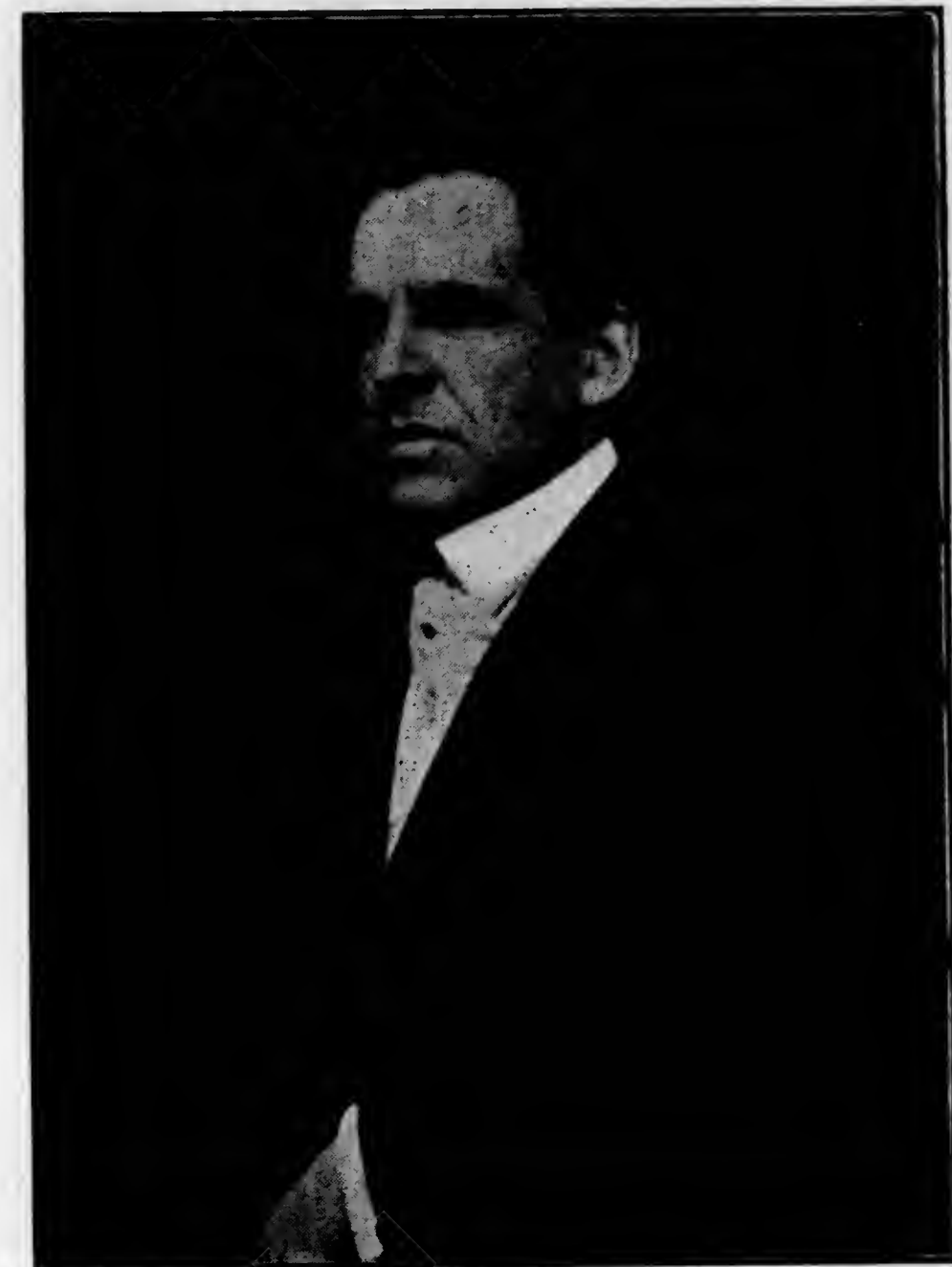
**at nine o'clock**

**"The Tempest"**

Carriage call at half after ten

MR. DARRACH'S RECITALS ARE ALL FROM MEMORY

**THE  
MARSHALL DARRACH  
SHAKESPEARE RECITALS**



Business Address, Care of the Fifth Avenue Bank, New York

**"THE TEMPEST"**

**BALL ROOM HOTEL ST. FRANCIS**

**SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**

**Tuesday Evening, October 4, 9 P. M.**

**TICKETS. \$2.00**

**CARRIAGE CALL AT HALF AFTER TEN**

*Boxes \$1.75 - \$1.50*



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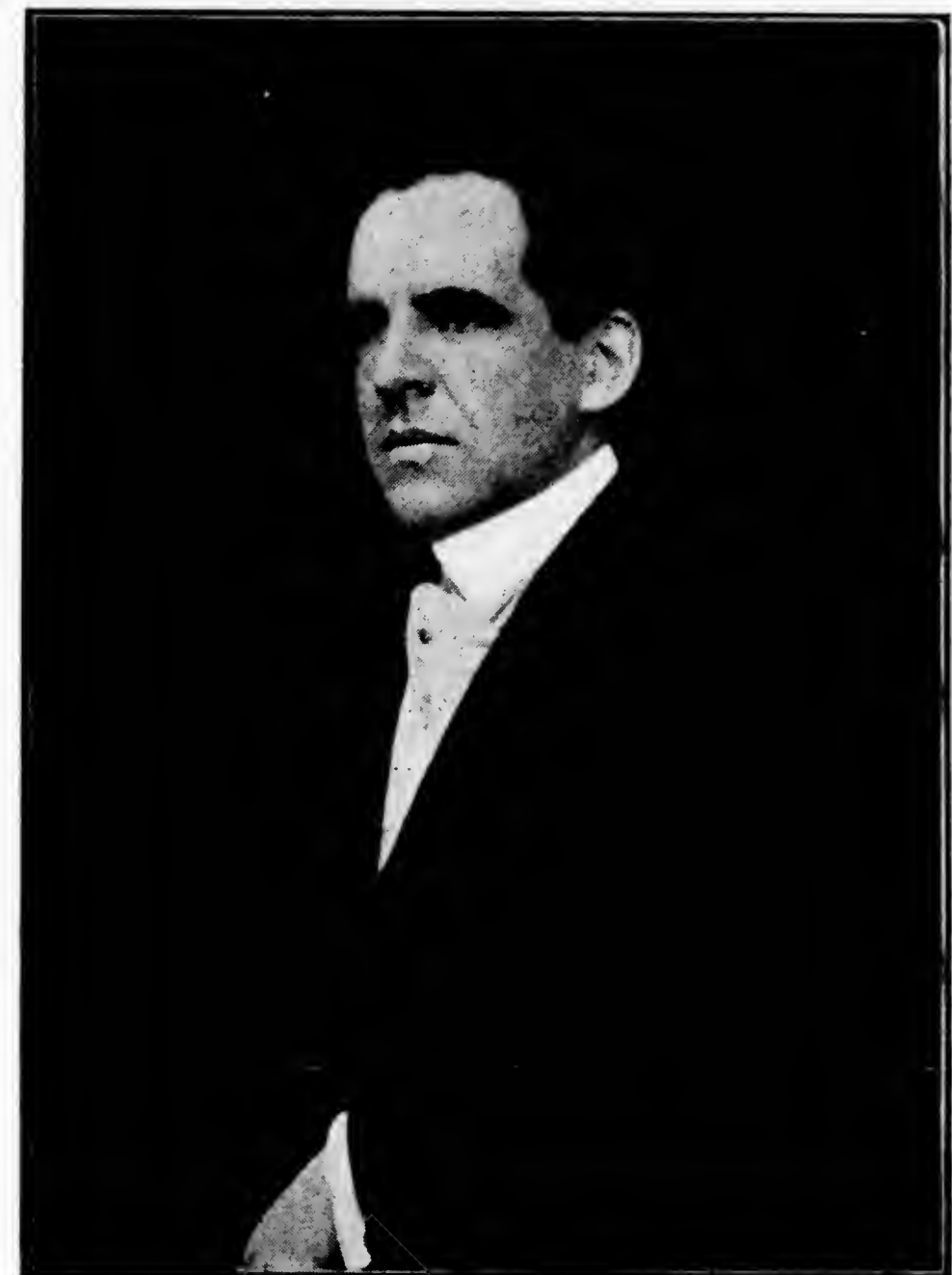
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*Prices \$1.70 - \$1.50*

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

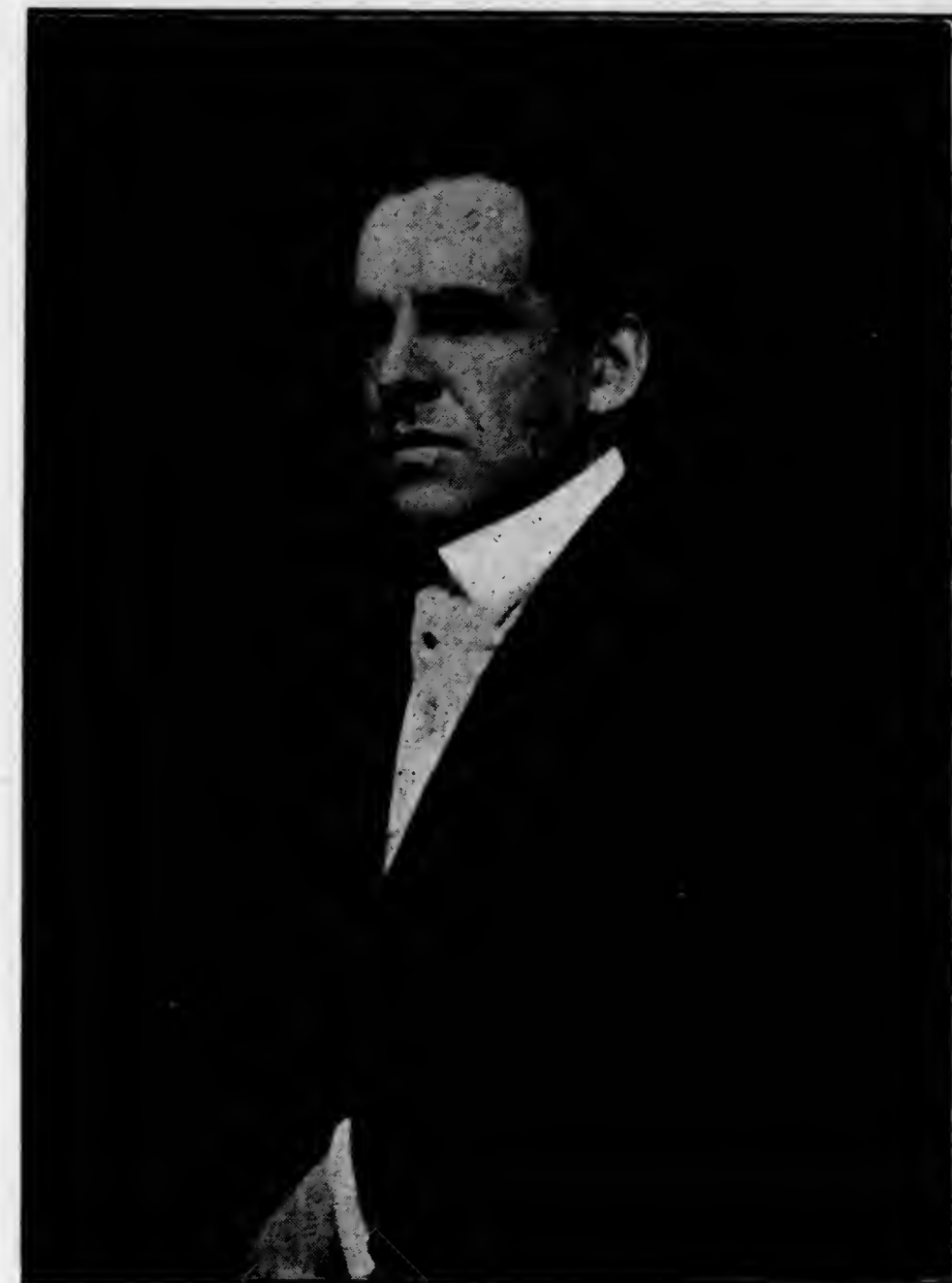
#### PATRONESSES

Mrs. Eleanor Martin  
 Mrs. Henry T. Scott  
 Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.  
 Mrs. Horace D. Pillsbury  
 Miss Jennie Crocker  
 Mrs. Baldwin Wood  
 Mrs. Frederick Magee  
 Mrs. J. B. Coryell  
 Mrs. J. M. Driscoll  
 Mrs. James Otis  
 Mrs. A. L. Stone  
 Mrs. George H. Mandell, Jr.  
 Mrs. Ira Pierce  
 Mrs. C. O. G. Miller  
 Mrs. George C. Boardman  
 Mrs. Edward J. McCutchen

Mrs. Patrick Calhoun  
 Mrs. W. H. McAllister  
 Mrs. Walter Dean  
 Mrs. J. H. Bishop  
 Mrs. Wakefield Baker  
 Mrs. J. LeRoy Nickel  
 Mrs. Emma S. Howard  
 Mrs. W. F. McNutt  
 Mrs. Lester Herrick  
 Mrs. Edgar DePue  
 Mrs. Stanley Stillmann  
 Mrs. John Douglas Fry  
 Mrs. Percy Moore  
 Mrs. Alfred B. Ford  
 Miss Jennie Stone  
 Mrs. Wellington Gregg

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**M**R. DARRACH'S method of presenting Shakespeare's Plays is to recite the main parts of each drama, impersonating the different characters as they appear, by changes of voice, facial expression, attitude, gait, gesture and emotion.

His repertoire consists of nine plays, which he recites from memory, never referring to a book or manuscript upon the platform, and his fidelity to the Shakespearian text is absolute.

Between the scenes he gives a few explanatory sentences which make clear the entire plot, and call attention to the points which individualize the characters and the drama. While the interpretation is based upon a careful and scholarly study of Shakespeare, its principal value is that it presents and intensifies the dramatic and psychological significance of the characters and of the play as a whole, a result which cannot be achieved by a closely analytical lecture.

That this method has been successful is attested by the repeated invitations which Mr. Darrach has received to appear before the faculty and students of Yale, Wellesley, Leland Stanford, the Universities of Minnesota, California, Missouri and Chicago, and the leading preparatory and finishing schools both east and west.

Sorosis, the "mother of Woman's Clubs," the Boston Art Club, the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, the Lotus Club of New York, and others of equal standing, have recognized the high artistic quality of Mr. Darrach's work.

But in addition to their literary and artistic values the recitals have also a decided value as an entertainment pure and simple. At Cooper Union, in New York, where was given last winter his eighth annual course, extending through five consecutive nights, men shouted and threw up their hats at the close of every recital; and in Boston, his audiences, drawn from those who represent the best elements of society and culture in that modern Athens, indulged in applause such as is seldom given to an artist by women. Washington's critical, cosmopolitan, social set gave him the seal of its approval through the First Lady of the Land and the leaders of the Diplomatic Corps, while at his Waldorf-Astoria series in New York the patronesses were again of high social distinction. The names of some of those who, in the different cities, have been patronesses of these recitals follow.

**Some of the Patronesses of these Recitals have been:**

**PHILADELPHIA**

Mrs. Alexander Van Rennesselaer  
Mrs. Charles C. Harrison  
Mrs. Alfred Harrison  
Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson  
Mrs. William Bacon Stevens  
Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel  
Mrs. Alexander William Biddle  
Mrs. William W. Frazier  
Mrs. Horace Howard Furness  
Mrs. Cassatt

**WASHINGTON**

Mrs. William H. Taft  
Mrs. Fairbanks  
Mrs. Bryce  
Mrs. Truman H. Newberry  
Mrs. George von Meyer  
Mrs. Philander Knox  
Miss Cannon  
Mrs. George Dewey  
Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins  
Mrs. Joseph B. Foraker  
Mrs. James McMillen  
Mrs. Charles McCauley  
Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith  
Mrs. Alexander B. LeGare  
Countess de Sibour  
Mrs. Charles J. Bell  
Mrs. John Hay  
Mrs. Marcus Hanna  
Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page

**OTHER PLACES**

Mrs. George C. Hall, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. Tatnal Warner, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. L. L. Gilpin, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. George Gray, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. John Bancroft, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. Col. A. O. Oliphant, Trenton, N. J.  
Mrs. Francis B. Lee, Trenton, N. J.  
Miss E. Scarborough, Trenton, N. J.  
Mrs. I. M. Green, Trenton, N. J.  
Mrs. E. T. Atterbury, Trenton, N. J.  
Mrs. James T. Russling, Trenton, N. J.  
Mrs. H. I. Goddard, Providence, R. I.  
Mrs. William Goddard, Providence, R. I.  
Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich, Providence, R. I.  
Mrs. Robt. Ives Gammel, Providence, R. I.

**BOSTON**

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe  
Mrs. Roger Wolcott  
Mrs. Oliver Ames  
Mrs. F. L. Ames  
Mrs. John L. Gardner

**NEW YORK**

Miss Helen Gould  
Mrs. George Gould  
Mrs. Julia Havemeyer  
Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes

**OTHER PLACES**

Miss McVicker, Providence, R. I.  
Mrs. Arthur Hadley, New Haven, Conn.  
Mrs. Charles B. Vardley, Orange, N. J.  
Mrs. Daniel Manning, Albany, N. Y.  
Mrs. Lounsbury, Ridgefield, Conn.  
Mrs. John L. Scudder, Jersey City, N. J.  
Miss Sabine, Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Miss Harker School, Palo Alto, Cal.  
Mrs. S. J. Life, Rye, N. Y.  
The Misses Stowe, Rye, N. Y.  
Mrs. Denning Duer, New Haven, Conn.  
Mrs. Eli Whitney, New Haven, Conn.  
Mrs. G. Stanley Hall, Worcester, Mass.  
Mrs. J. H. Conyngham, Wilkesbarre, Pa.  
Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Detroit, Mich.  
Mrs. E. P. Underhill, Lowell, Mass.  
Mrs. May Wright Sewell, Indianapolis  
Mrs. Gen. Lew Wallace, Indianapolis  
Mrs. W. R. Nelson, Kansas City  
Miss L. M. S. Barstow, Kansas City  
Mrs. David R. Francis, St. Louis, Mo.  
Miss Anna L. Wolcott, Denver, Col.  
Mrs. Owen E. LeFevre, Denver, Col.  
Mrs. W. F. Nichols, San Francisco, Cal.  
Mrs. John Miller Horton, Buffalo  
Misses Lowe and Haywood, Stamford, Conn.  
Miss Ransoms and Miss Bridges' School, Piedmont, Cal.  
Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Honolulu, T. H.  
Mrs. William Leonard, Cleveland, Ohio  
Mrs. Keator, Tacoma, Wash.  
Mrs. Alexander Baillie, Tacoma, Wash.  
Mrs. Keep, Farmington, Conn.  
Mrs. Taft, Watertown, Conn.  
Mrs. William Thayer, Southboro, Mass.

**T**HESE are extracts from criticisms of the Darrach Recitals, which appeared in the *New York Tribune*, *Boston Transcript*, *St. Paul Dispatch*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and the *Washington Star*, and are arranged in this way for brevity:

From the first scene, Mr. Darrach was master of himself, his theme and his audience. His lines, spoken without the aid of book or note of any kind, were magnificently rendered in a voice of wonderful power, flexibility and variety of modulation; a voice capable of counterfeiting with equal success the harsh mouthings of the mob or the sweet pleadings of a woman.

With absolutely no accessories of makeup, costume, or artificial light, he stood before his hearers and faded from one character into another as pictures from a stereopticon change.

He did not seem to be impersonating the characters, he seemed to be them, to live them, to suffer as they did, to enjoy as they did, to feel the sentiments which they felt, and to convey to his auditors the thoughts to which they gave expression.

It is difficult to analyze Mr. Darrach's greatness, but I think it lies in his naturalness, repose of manner, and his power to realize quick transition. To do this requires more than mere elocutionary ability; it requires acting ability of the highest order.

In Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Mansfield turns from the calm and self-possessed gentleman to the debased and degraded drug fiend; but he has the assistance of a darkened stage and convenient furniture behind which to effect the transformation. The changes that Mr. Darrach makes are quite as marked, but the whole process is in plain view of every one, and he has no mechanical assistance to aid him.

And in the end one is convinced that the especial charm of the performance lies in the realization that the interpreter has been exploiting, not his own remarkable power of memorization, or his gifts as a reader, but rather the genius of William Shakespeare.



Miss Eleanor Martin has  
again headed my list.  
if interested, kindly mail  
check for tickets for wish  
as none are sold at the  
door.

Kindly let me know,  
and oblige.

Respectfully yours

(Miss) Antoinette Comblanc

absent



Ans. 22/11/13.

My dear Mrs. Haast

May I have the honor  
of using your frame as a  
fraternal, for Mr. Marshall  
Darrach shakes here rental.  
Mr. Darrach is a cousin of  
Miss Jennie B. Glover of 4069  
Westminster Place, St. Louis Mo.,  
who visited me last summer.  
me of the finest reciters of  
the day - no tickets  
sold at the door.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 11 A. M.

TICKETS, \$2.00

Carriage call at half after twelve



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From the first scene, Mr. Darrach was master of himself, his theme and his audience. His lines, spoken without the aid of book or note of any kind, were magnificently rendered in a voice of wonderful power, flexibility and variety of modulation; a voice capable of counterfeiting with equal success the harsh mouthings of the mob or the sweet pleadings of a woman.

With absolutely no accessories of make-up, costume, or artificial light, he stood before his hearers and faded from one character into another as pictures from a stereopticon change.

He did not seem to be impersonating the characters, he seemed to be them, to live them, to suffer as they did, to enjoy as they did, to feel the sentiments which they felt, and to convey to his auditors the thoughts to which they gave expression.

It is difficult to analyze Mr. Darrach's greatness, but I think it lies in his naturalness, repose of manner, and his power to realize quick transition. To do this requires more than mere elocutionary ability; it requires acting ability of the highest order.

In *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, Mansfield turns from the calm and self-possessed gentleman to the debased and degraded drug fiend; but he has the assistance of a darkened stage and convenient furniture behind which to effect the transformation. The changes that Mr. Darrach makes are quite as marked, but the whole process is in plain view of every one, and he has no mechanical assistance to aid him.

And in the end one is convinced that the especial charm of the performance lies in the realization that the interpreter has been exploiting, not his own remarkable power of memorization, or his gifts as a reader, but rather the genius of William Shakespeare.

MR. DARRACH'S RECITALS ARE ALL FROM MEMORY

## THE MARSHALL DARRACH SHAKESPEARE RECITALS



Business Address, Care of the Fifth Avenue Bank, New York.

"THE TEMPEST"

BALLROOM ST. FRANCIS HOTEL  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 11 A. M.

TICKETS, \$2.00

Carriage call at half after twelve

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

MR. DARRACH'S method of presenting Shakespeare's Plays is to recite the main parts of each drama, impersonating the different characters as they appear, by changes of voice, facial expression, attitude, gait, gesture and emotion.

His repertoire consists of nine plays, which he recites from memory, never referring to a book or manuscript upon the platform, and his fidelity to the Shakespearian text is absolute.

Between the scenes he gives a few explanatory sentences which make clear the entire plot, and call attention to the points which individualize the characters and the drama. While the interpretation is based upon a careful and scholarly study of Shakespeare, its principal value is that it presents and intensifies the dramatic and psychological significance of the characters and of the play as a whole, a result which cannot be achieved by a closely analytical lecture.

That this method has been successful is attested by the repeated invitations which Mr. Darrach has received to appear before the faculty and students of Yale, Wellesley, Leland Stanford, the Universities of Minnesota, California, Missouri and Chicago, and the leading preparatory and finishing schools both east and west.

Sorosis, the "mother of Woman's Clubs," the Boston Art Club, the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, the Lotus Club of New York, and others of equal standing, have recognized the high artistic quality of Mr. Darrach's work.

But in addition to their literary and artistic values the recitals have also a decided value as an entertainment pure and simple. At Cooper Union, in New York, where was given last winter his tenth annual course, extending through five consecutive nights, men shouted and threw up their hats at the close of every recital; and in Boston, his audiences, drawn from those who represent the best elements of society and culture in that modern Athens, indulged in applause such as is seldom given to an artist by women. Washington's critical, cosmopolitan, social set gave him the seal of its approval through the First Lady of the Land and the leaders of the Diplomatic Corps, while at his Waldorf-Astoria series in New York the patronesses were again of high social distinction. The names of some of those who, in the different cities, have been patronesses of these recitals follow.

Some of the Patronesses of these Recitals have been:

PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Alexander Van Rennesselaer  
Mrs. Charles C. Harrison  
Mrs. Alfred Harrison  
Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson  
Mrs. William Bacon Stevens  
Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel  
Mrs. Alexander William Biddle  
Mrs. William W. Frazier  
Mrs. Horace Howard Furness  
Mrs. Cassatt

WASHINGTON

Mrs. William H. Taft  
Mrs. Fairbanks  
Mrs. Bryce  
Mrs. Truman H. Newberry  
Mrs. George von Meyer  
Mrs. Philander Knox  
Miss Cannon  
Mrs. George Dewey  
Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins  
Mrs. Joseph B. Foraker  
Mrs. James McMillen  
Mrs. Charles McCauley  
Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith  
Mrs. Alexander B. LeGare  
Countess de Sibour  
Mrs. Charles J. Bell  
Mrs. John Hay  
Mrs. Marcus Hanna  
Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page

BOSTON

Mrs. Larz Anderson  
Mrs. Roger Wolcott  
Mrs. Oliver Ames  
Mrs. F. L. Ames  
Mrs. John L. Gardner

NEW YORK

Miss Helen Gould  
Mrs. George Gould  
Mrs. Julia Havemeyer  
Mrs. J. C. Phelps Stokes

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Mrs. Eleanor Martin  
Mrs. Peter Martin  
Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.  
Mrs. Henry T. Scott  
Mrs. Horace D. Pillsbury

OTHER PLACES.

Mrs. George C. Hall, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. Tatnal Warner, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. L. L. Gilpin, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. George Gray, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. John Bancroft, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. Col. A. O. Oliphant, Trenton, N. J.  
Mrs. Francis B. Lee, Trenton, N. J.  
Miss E. Scarsborough, Trenton, N. J.  
Mrs. I. M. Green, Trenton, N. J.  
Mrs. E. T. Atterbury, Trenton, N. J.  
Mrs. James T. Russling, Trenton, N. J.  
Mrs. H. I. Goddard, Providence, R. I.  
Mrs. William Goddard, Providence, R. I.  
Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich, Providence, R. I.  
Mrs. Robt. Ives Gammel, Providence, R. I.  
Sir Henry, Lady May, Hong Kong, China  
Sir William Henry, Shanghai, China  
Lady de Sanomary, Shanghai, China  
Lady McDonald, Tokyo, Japan  
Mrs. J. L. Mollison, Yokohama, Japan  
Mrs. Arthur Hadley, New Haven, Conn.  
Miss McVicker, Providence, R. I.  
Mrs. Charles B. Yardley, Orange, N. J.  
Mrs. Daniel Manning, Albany, N. Y.  
Mrs. Lounsberry, Ridgefield, Conn.  
Mrs. John L. Scudder, Jersey City, N. J.  
Miss Sabine, Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.  
Miss Harker School, Palo Alto, Cal.  
Mrs. S. J. Life, Rye, N. Y.  
The Misses Stowe, Rye, N. Y.  
Mrs. Denning Duer, New Haven, Conn.  
Mrs. Eli Whitney, New Haven, Conn.  
Mrs. G. Stanley Hall, Worcester, Mass.  
Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Detroit, Mich.  
Mrs. E. P. Underhill, Lowell, Mass.  
Mrs. May Wright Sewell, Indianapolis  
Mrs. Gen. Lew Wallace, Indianapolis  
Mrs. W. R. Nelson, Kansas City  
Miss L. M. S. Barstow, Kansas City  
Mrs. David R. Francis, St. Louis, Mo.  
Mrs. Owen E. LeFevre, Denver, Col.  
Mrs. John Miller Horton, Buffalo  
Misses Lowe and Haywood, Stamford, Conn.  
Miss Ransoms and Miss Bridges' School, Piedmont, Cal.  
Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Honolulu, T. H.  
Mrs. William Leonard, Cleveland, Ohio  
Mrs. Keator, Tacoma, Wash.  
Mrs. Taft, Watertown, Conn.  
Mrs. William Thayer, Southboro, Mass.  
Mrs. W. S. Ladd, Portland, Oregon  
Mrs. Harry Darlington, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Ans. 20/IX/13.



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
VICTOR REITER, MANAGER

Oakland

Sept. 10, 1913

Mr. Phoebe Hearst.

Pleasanton, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Hearst: - I  
would like very much if  
you would permit me to  
use your name as a  
patroness for Mr. Marshall  
Darrach's Shakespearean  
recital which he is to  
give at the Oakland  
Hotel, September 27<sup>th</sup>. You  
may have heard of  
Mr. Darrach from his

cousin Miss Jennie  
Glover and know of  
his work from that  
source as well as  
from his reputation  
here and in the East.

I will be greatly obliged  
if you will lend the  
prestige of your name  
to the recitals which  
as his business  
agent I am arranging

Respectfully Yours  
Hortense Condeau

Ayes.





no Ans.

My dear Mrs Hurst  
May I have the honor  
of using your name as a patron-  
esses for enclosed rentals  
if so kindly mail check for  
tickets you wish, as none  
are sold at the door or any  
public place.

Among the patrons are Mrs  
Kleank Martin, Mrs Anna Pills-  
bury and others.

Kindly let me know and oblige.  
Respectfully  
Hotel St Francis  
Hortense Corblander

I do not wish  
to be a patroness.  
It may be as  
well best to  
answer, the  
sarin and  
uncertainty of  
trains is and  
excellent chance  
if any is needed.

P. A. H.



My dear Mrs Heath

Knowing that you are  
interested in bringing to St Francis  
that which is best in art, and literature  
I write to ask you to give your name  
as a patroness for the enclosed  
seats by Mr Marshall Larock a  
member of the Bohemia Club of St Francis  
if so kindly mail check for tickets  
for which as you are sold at the  
bar or any public place -  
Among patrons are Mrs Eleanor Martin  
Mrs Peter Martin Mrs George Wendell  
Mrs Ira Pease Mrs Marshall Mrs Durand  
Mrs Pillsbury and others  
Kindly let me hear - and oblige!

Hotel St Francis

Respt yours  
Florence Conlaenda



no,



My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Knowing that you are interested in bringing to San Francisco that which is best in art and literature, I write to ask you to give your name as a Patroness for enclosed Recital by Mr. Marshall Darrach of New York, the general scope of whose work is outlined in the enclosed circular.

Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Patrick Calhoun and Miss Jennie Crocker have headed my list of Patronesses. They will include

the names of only the representative  
society women of the city as a  
reference to the list of Patronesses  
in other places.

Kindly let me know if you  
will be interested, and oblige

Respectfully Yours  
Hortense Courlaender.

St. Francis Hotel.